EIGHT PAGES.

Circulates Wherever Coke

is Manufactured or Used.

### Prices and Prospects.

### **PRICES OF SECOND HALF CONTRACT COKE SHOW FURTHER STIFFENING**

Operators Not Inclined to Book at 48; Buyers Not Eager.

#### SPOT FURNACE SOFTENS

With the Market Well Established at About \$7.50; Spot Foundry Holding In Neighborhood of \$10 to \$10.50; A Sharp Advance in Pittsburg Coal.

Special to The Weekly Courier, PITTSBURG, May 2.—Views of oke operators as to contract prices or second half have undergone some urther stiffening in the past week ind there are now some operators the express an unwillingness to book ontracts for second half furnace oke at \$8.00, when a fortnight ago hat was regarded as rather a high Precisely what operators sould do in the event of actual netotistions is a question, as the furaces are not showing any eagerness o put out formal inquiries. There re rumors that some business has sen put through in the past week at naterially less than \$8.00, but details annot be secured just now. The larket for foundry coke on contracts i very strong, as some of the regular roducers are practically sold up for ne balance of this year while others ave only limited tonnages remaining nd are quite content to delay making

The market for furnace coke for pot shipment has softened farther, eing now well established at about 7.50 for standard brands to consum-Brokers have been able to pick p coke at somewhat lower prices. lough usually only in the case of rands not regarded as strictly standrd. There is a different alignment a to brands than obtained a few ecks ago, when almost any coke was receptable in lieu of something betcular and some brands formerly ac-pted as standard can now be sold ily at a discount. The market for e fairly free sellers at \$10.00 and ere are brands available at \$9.50. ven at \$9.50 the spread between furice and foundry coke is abnormally The market now stands quotole as follows, with a little leeway

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ot furnace	*7.50
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Average prices of spot 'col-	
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s experienced a sharp advance in that they think they can afford to vides practically the same rate of increase.

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v. P. Snyder & Company announce ir computations of average prices lized in actual sales of 1,000-tor s and ever during April at \$37.996 basic, an increase over the March rrage of \$5.459, and \$41.332 for

ill quotations above are f. o. b. they furnaces, prices delivered tey furnaces, prices delivered taburg being higher by the 95 cents

Superintendents Confer.

conference of superintendents of T H. C. Frick plants in the region A s held yesterday afternoon in Untown. Conditions in the region e discussed but no especial sigcance was attached to the meeting, h a dinner at the Brunswick hotel, 's

# COKE FREIGHT BATES. The freight rates on coke from the Connellsville district, which includes what is officially known as the Connellsville region (sometimes nalled the Basin dis-trict) and the Lower Connells-ville rection (offen called the

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	Masontown district) to prit	acipal
	noints of shipment, are as	fol-
	lows, per net ton of	2,000
	pounds:	
	Destination.	Rate
	Baltimore	. \$1.80
	Buffalo	, 1.85
	Canton	. 1.40
	Chicago	2.50
	Cleveland	. 1.60
	Columbus	. 1.65
•	Detroit	. 2.10
	E. St. Louis	. 2.80
	Erle	
	Harrisburg	. 1.70
	Joliet	, 2.50
	Louisville	. 2.50
	Milwaukee	, 2.85
	New York	
	Philadelphia	. 205
	Pittsburg	75
	Port Henry, N. T	. 2.50
	Pottstown	. 1.95
	Reading	
	Richmond, Va.	2.94
	South Bethlehem	
	Swedeland, Pa	
	Toledo, O	
	Wheeling	
	Valley Points	
	For Export:	

#### PRICE TREND STILL UPWARDS

From Connellsville District: Philadelphia (F. O. B. ves-

sels) 1,80
Baltimore (F. O. E. vessels) 1,80
From Latrobe District:
Fhiladelphia (F. O. B. vessels)

Certain Steel Products Including Pipe, Sheet Bars and Sheets, the Latter Demanding a Premium.

Special to The Weekly Courier. NEW YORK, May 2.—The Ameriundry coke for spot shipment has a tottened. A few operators are biding out for \$10.50, while some to tottened. A few operators are biding out for \$10.50, while some to the few operators. The buying has been largely by regular contract.

ten the lake shipping season opens total purchases, before the matter of force. Pittiburg district coal has en moving to the lakes in a limited aggregate about a million tons. This vifety to the lakes in a limited world. be rather quiet. Basic has been al-ist stagnant. Bessemer has ad-nced \$1 a ton in the minimum, and fair wind lots basing hear and the stagnant has been al-siderable perturbation as to what earnings will be left after the govern-ment has bought cheap steel and has need \$1 a ton in the minimum, reral fair sized lots having been d at \$43.00; Valler, while some all lots have brought \$45.00, a price it has been quoted by some sellers ten days but has not been actually tendency still and the producers appeared until the past few days. pear to be in very strong position Sales of pig iron are being made at more than double the prices at which many furnaces still owe iron to cus-

> R. & O. Builds Wooden Cars. Construction of 100 wooden cars for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad has been completed in the shops at Lorain, O., where repairs on hundred s of steel cars are being rushed.

#### Review of the Connellsville Coke Tradel \$

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PRODUCTION.	WEEK	ENDING	APRIL 28	1917.	WEEK	ENDING	APRIL 2	1, 1917.
DISTRICT.	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.		In.	Out.	Tons
Connells ville	20,592	18,534	1.758	210,610		18,810	1,728	200,65
Lower Compellarille	12,645	16,117	1,528	169,168	17,645	16,145	1,500	158,88
Tetals	38,237	34,951	3,286	379,778	38,183	34,955	3,228	359,533
'FURNACE OVENS.	}			····				·
Connellsville	17,038	15,551	1.187	176,754	16.05	15.707	1,187	167,69
Lower Connellsville	5,526	5,157	Rok	58,075	5,826	ā,+ñ7	369	55,13
Totals	22,584	21,308	1,556	234,820	22,810	21,254	1,558	222,83
MERCHANT OVENS.	ł	<u></u>						
Connells ville	3,554	2,983	571	33,856	3,554	3,013	5 <del>4</del> 1	112,95
Lower Connellsville	11,819	10,640	1,150	111,093	11.819	10,985	1.131	103,74
Totals	15.373	13,643	1,730	144,949	15,373	13,701	1.672	136,70
SHIPMENTS.	WEEK	ENDING	APRIL 2	S. 1017.	WEEK	ENDING	APRIL 2	7, 1917.
To Pittsburg	1,649	Cars.	163,258	Tons.	4.010	Cars.	110,500	Tons.
To Points West of Pittsburg		Cars.	197,173	Tons.	6,135	Cars.	183,525	Tons.
To Points East of the Region	1,787	Cars.	63,983	Tons.	1,145	Cars.	40,413	Tons.
	11,596	Cars.	124,414	Tons,	10,290	Cars.	364,738	Tons.
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### FOURTH VOLUNTARY WAGE ADVANCE MADE BY H. C. FRICK COKE COMPANY WITHIN 15 MONTHS IS ACCEPTED THROUGHOUT REGION GENERALLY

The Last Increase of 10 Per Cent, Effective May 1, Makes the Total Average Increase Since February 1, 1916, 38.2 Per Cent Over the Scale of April 1, 1912 and 144.8 Per Cent Over Rates Established by First Scale Posted 23 Years Ago.

The fourth successive voluntary advance in the wages, during the past 15 months, of the men employed in and about the mines and upon the coke yards of the Connellsville coke region, became effective on Tuesday. On the afternoon preceding the H. C. Frick Coke company, as has been its custom for the past 23 an Metal Market and Daily Iron & years, posted simultaneously at all its works Steel Report will review the steel and the formal notices of the advance. On the day fron trade tomorrow as follows:

following the independent furnace and mer-Steel bookings in April were matchant operators, as has also been their custom, terially in excess of shipments, almade announcement of their intention to pay what has become to be generally termed the "Frick Scale."

The increase was not unexpected, it havby regular contract customers, who desired protection for additional ing been forecasted several weeks ago when periods. There is relatively little buying in connected with steel structures, an advance of 10 per cent. in wages, effective bridges, cars, locomotives and the May 1, at its iron and steel plants, coupled with the statement that the increase would also ap-White the minimum quotable market on billets and sheet bars only ad-

vanced from \$75 to \$80 about 10 days
ago, two one-thousand ton lots of sheet bars have just sold at \$90. Pipe workers since the scale of April 1, 1912 was The latest advance makes a total average is in process of advancing six points supplanted by the four new scales, beginning or nearly \$12 a net ton. Sheets are with that of February 1, 1916. The increase going at promiums more frequently by the scale of the last named date averaged a than a week are and it is only last. than a week ago and it is only last trifle over 10%. The second scale of May 8, week that the minimum on bars and 1916, averaged a trifle over 5%. The scale of 1916, averaged a trifle over 5%. bruary 10.57 11.10 shapes advanced. Whether buyers 1916, averaged a trifle over 5%. The scale of December 16. 1916, was approximately 10% interest of December 16. 1916, was approximately 10%

seperienced a sharp advance in that they take a spring by the Pennsylvania between 100,000 and 200,000 tons of part to ar scarcity, and part to a general desire on the part consumers to stock up against the con

force. Pitisburg district coal has an all mitted professory of the lakes in a limited system on cargoes, but seeks have taken on cargoes, but seeks as yet. Latest quotations spot coal at \$3.75 to \$4.00 for sam and \$4.25 to \$4.75 for gas, per t ton at mine, Pitisburg district. The local pig iron market continues be rather quiet. Basic has been albert and the seeks and seem albert and the seeks and some lake and the seeks and the see

CLASSES OF WORK

Mining and loading room and rib coal, 100 bu,

was made January 1, 1908. This was restored by the scale of January 16, 1910, since which time each succeeding scale has provided a 10% advance, except that of May 8, 1916, which was a trifle over 5%.

Compared with the scale of December 16

Under the page series of 16. 1916, which the latest scale supplants, the increase in wages range from 9.09% in some classes of labor to 11.1% in other classes, or an average for all classes of 9.2%. Compared with the scale of April 1, 1912, which continued in force until February, 1916, the four advances, including the one of that date those of May 3 and December 16, 1915, and the one announced this week, ranges from 35.1% for some classes of labor to 42.8% for others, or an average for all classes of 33.2%.

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for mining and loading load, depending upon the character of the working place in which it is mined. Hand coke drawers will receive \$1.20 per hundred bushels charged, or practically three times the wage under the first scale of 23 years ago. "Full run" men will receive \$3.85 and \$3.80. according to whether they work in shafts and slopes or in drift mines. Inside day men, including tracklayers, blasters and timbermen, receive the same wages as the "full run" men. Inside laborers, dumpers and tipplemen and chargers receive \$3.00 by the usual methods of computing the day's work. All "full run" men will be paid extra time as heretofore. Forking box cars will pay \$2.50 lo \$2.75 depending upon capacity.

In the following table a comparison is given between the first scale of February 10, 1894, the scale of April 1, 1912, and the scale now in effect, showing the advances in the rates of pay for the several classes of work.

rates of pay for the several classes of work which have been made during 15 months past and in the 23 years during which the Frick Jan. scale has been accepted as the region's stand-Jan. ard. The gain during 15 months has averaged 38.2% and during 23 years it has averaged 144.8%, indicating that the coke operators have not lacked in giving substantial recogni-tion to the faithfulness of their employes as well as sharing prosperity with them in a most equitable manner.

Production and Output.

### SHIPMENTS OF COKE ARE AGAIN NEARING THE 400,000 TONS MARK

COKE TRADE SUMMARY.

The average shipments of coke from the Convellege line region during the most two weeks was somewhat over 295,000 tone, which indicates that the recovery from the Easter holiday shump has been complete and that a near approach is being made to the average weekly tonmous which was attained before the hight of transportation interruptions fell apon the region in the late months of last fall.

By the lapping over of shipment records the exact tonings to be credited to last week is not ascertainable, but it is known to have been considerably Inrace than that of the previous week and therefore the highest mark of the year to date. Production made a subsantial gain last week approximately 20,000 tone. Normal operating conditions prevail in the region generally. Car

mai operating conditions prevail in the region generally. Car supply is better, not so much in the sense of higher allotment percentages as in a better distribution over the several working days of the week.

There has been a stiffening in the prices for contract coke for the second half, operators being indisposed to mock at \$8, which a fortnight ago is as looked upon as high. Buyers display mongeness, however, to close at prevailing prices. Sport furnace coke has softened somewhat, \$7.50 being the established price. Spot foundry ranges \$10.000 \$10.60 for standard grades; those under standard shading down to \$1.50.

Pitisburg coal made a sharp Pitisburg coal made a sharp advance during the week, spot steam being quoted at \$2.75% \$6; gas, \$4.25% \$4.75 at mine.

## A RECOVERY

Made by the Upper Connellsville and the Greenshurg-Councilsville Coke Districts During Last Week.

Tabulated the shipments from the two districts for the week ending Sat for months the quantity of stock coke urday. April 28, were as follows: lifted exceeded that laid down, al-

INCREA	ASES	April.	28	2	6,936	15,867	42,	80
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onths	Years	cons	igned	bу	weeks	during	1917	ι
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.38	.77	Jan.		1		17,645	29,	82
-0492	.10	Jan.		3		15,534	28,	
1.00	2,20	Jan.		2		10.682	51,	
1.00	2.20	I eb.				11.337	25,	
1.00	2.20	Feb.		1		12,390	23.	
1.00	2,20	Teb.				13.919	24,	
1.00		l'eb. Mar.		1		14,230	27,	
	2,20	Mar.		1		11,916 17,868	30.	
3.05	1.85	Mar.		1		16.816	31. 33.	
85	1,65	Ma		1		21,042	38.	
.85	1,65	Mar.		1		20.367	39,	
.85	1.60	Apl.		1		29,696	35.	
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.75	1.80	Apl.		1		23.590	12,	

### Recovery From Easter Slump General and Earlier Than

Usnal.

#### CAR SUPPLY IS BETTER

But Better Distributed Through the Days of the Week: Outlook is Good; River Shipments of Coke Resumed.

On their face the recorded figures of last week's coke shipments indicate a near approach to an efficiency of output such as was attained before the blight of interrupted transportation settled down upon the region in the late months of last fall. In reality, however, these figures show the shipments of the past week and part of the week preceding, the lapping over in records having been caused by some shipments being diverted out of their regular course to the scales,

as was noted last week.

The record for last week shows a total of 426,214 tons shipped by rail and river. The partial record of the preceding week showed a total of 364,-738 tons. A comparison would indicate a gain of over 61.000 tons, but that is manifestly in excess of the actual gain. It being impracticable to determine just what part of the weights for the preceding week were carried forward into last week's record, an average of the two weeks total is about the only method of determining an approximately correct. AND A RECORD Sage of movement. This average is ment during the week ending April 21 was larger than the partial record indicated, just as last week's movement was larger than the average of the two weeks. What the exact discrep-

announced this week, ranges from 35.10 for evenly divided as to destinations, average for all classes of 33.2%.

Under the new scale pick miners will receive from \$2.00 to \$2.38 per hundred businels for miners will apply a specific to a supply averaged 70% or better evenly divided as to destinations. Eastern shipments showing the unsual gain of 2.00 to \$2.38 per hundred businels for mining and level to \$2.38 per hundred businels for mining and level to a description of the several working a falling off of larger and more expeditions movement, and helped materially in swellment and helped materially in swelling the tonnage. For the first time two districts for the week enough social for months the golden. April 28, were as follows:

District East West Total though the amount handled either way typer Conn. 9,354 16.852 170.836 was relatively small.

Grachsburg 9,259 6,668 17.837 Transportation and general operations of the week are very much

Takes ......19,213 23,599 42,803 ing conditions this week are very much

bills in but on the whole the slump was less severe and of shorter duration than in previous years.

Tons 31.275
28.821 production took on a gain of goodly 31.275
28.821 proportions during the week amount18.123 ing to approximately 20.000 tons, the 31.036 total being 379.778 tons as against 359. 23,031 estimated production of the furnace ovens was 234,829 tons, a gain of 11,999 27,625 Ovens was 254,629 tons, a gain of 11,655 32,955 and the production of the merchant 31,554 ovens, 144,949 tons, a gain of 8,246, or 38,322 a total gain of 20,255 tons. By districts 39,664 the Counellsville region produced 210,-85,445 fot tons and the Lower Connellsville 39,308 region 103,168 tons. gains of 9,958 and 10,287 tons respectively.

The record of shipments, by rail, credited to the week ending Saturday, April 28, aggregated 11.896 cars, earrying 424,414 tons, consigned as follows: ng 43.474 (obs. Consigned as Destinations. Cars. Pittshurae District 4,549 West of Pittsbure 5,540 East of Connellsville 1,727 Navigation in No. 4 pool Monongabela river was restored during part of the week which permitted the shipment of 1,800 tons by that means. This made the total con-

and the aggregate tonnage 426.214.

Weekly Coke Production. The weekly record of production and couput of the Connellsville and Lower Connellsville regions for 1917 to date s shown in net tons in the following tabulation:

Week	Fur.	Mer.	Total.	Shir
dan.	6. 220,338	135.238	358,576	354.57
Jan.	13216.140	137,052	253,192	850.29
Jan.	20.,216,620	130,860	347,490	346.82
Jan.	27.,220.612	131.799	352,403	325,31
Feb.	3185.376	119.65:	305,028	204,90
Fob.	10182:579	120,354	302,935	291,16
Peb.	17, 182,223	124,391	300,624	289.77
ren.	24211.151	142,310	353,461	
Macr-	i2un.716	142,747	246,463	
λl::::	16 217,602	731.692	310,204	351.1
Mars	17.,202,740	135,339	3.8,673	
Mai.	241,220,790	137.534	368,664	372,71
Mar.	81, 281,920	107,579	369,730	
Aj.L	7232.294	16.71	379,039	
Anti-	14200.479	140.744	273,214	
April	21.,222,839	136.783	359,533	34.7
Apt.	08.1.284,829	144.949	379,778	104.03

New West Va. Operations.

West Virginia coal will be mined by the Mapleville Coal company. Elk becamparated with Scotlegen Maple (3.00) Garden, incorporated with \$200,000 2.50 conital, and by the United States Black Coal company, Julian, incorporated 2.75 with \$59,000 capital.

# Months \$ .56 .68 .38 .01% 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.05 .85 .85 .75 .75 Frick Wage Scales Paid by the Connellsville Coke Region Generally From The First Scale of Feb. 10, 1894, to the Last Advance Effective May 1, 1917

SCALE OF RATES Feb. 10, Apr. 1, Ma

1.58 1.70 .82 .031/4 2.86 2.85 2.85 2.85 2.16 2.16

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CLASS OF WORK. 1894 Mining and loading room and rib coal, 100 bu, 3, 78 Mining and loading heading coal, 100 bu,	1895 \$ .90 1.02 1.10	1895 \$ .954 1.08 1.166	Jan. 1, 1896 \$1.05 1.20 1.25	Apr. 29, 1899 \$1.12½ 1.27½ 1.31½	Mar. 1, 1906 \$1.25 1.40 1.45	Jan. 1, 1903 \$1.35 1.50 1.56	3903 \$1.30 1.25 1.30	Mar. 1, 1905 \$1.20 1.37 1.45	Mar. 1, 1907 \$1.35 1.50 1.60	1908 \$1.20 1.88 1.50	Jan. 16. 1910 \$1.35 1.50 1.62	Apr. 1, 4912 \$1.44 1.58 1.70	Feb. 1, 1916 \$1.58 1.73 1.86	May 8, 1916 \$1.66 1.85 2.00	Dec. 16, 1916 \$1,83 2,03 2,20	Ma J: S
Drawing coke, per 100 bu, charged	.50 .09 J.84 1.75 1.84	.53 .095 1.95 1.855 1.95	.60 .104 2.05 1.95 2.05	.64 .10 ½ 2.12 ½ 2.02 ½ 2.12 ½	.79 .12 2.35 2.26 2.35	.77 .723 <u>1</u> 2.50 2.40 2.50	.63 .104 2,20 2,10 2,20	.70 .(1½ 2.40 2.30 3.40	.77 2.55 2,45 2.55	.79 .11½ 2.40 2.30 2.40	.78 .121 <sub>2</sub> 2.60 2.55 2.60	.82 .13/4 2.85 2.80 2.85	.90 .14*4 3.05 3.60 8.05 8.75	.95 .75 3.20 3.15 3.20 53.90	1.05 16% 0.50 0.45 0.50 4.20	
Tracklers, blast'rs & timb'r'n, (D.) per day   1.65	4.84 1.75 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.70 1.70	1.95 1.855 1.59 1.59 1.59 1.59 1.06 1.16 1.32	2.05 1.05 1.65 1.65 1.68 .04 1.68 1.15 1.25	2.12½ 2.02½ 1.72½ 1.72½ 1.75½ 0.04¼ 1.75½ 1.25 1.35 1.50	2.35 1.87 ½ 1.87 ½ 1.80 ½ 1.90 ½ 1.90 ½ 1.50 1.60 1.70	$\begin{array}{c} 2.50 \\ 2.40 \\ 1.9736 \\ 1.9736 \\ 2.0036 \\ 0.05 \\ 2.0046 \\ 1.65 \\ 1.75 \\ 1.55 \end{array}$	2.20 2.10 1.65 1.65 1.68 .04 1.75 1.40 1.50 1.60	2.49 2.39 1.75 1.75 1.89 1.84 1.85 1.80 1.80 1.75	2,55 2,45 1,95 1,95 1,95 1,95 2,00 1,05 1,75 1,75	2,40 2,30 1,75 1,86 1,86 1,50 1,50 1,75	2,69 2,55 5,60 2,69 2,69 5,44 to 2,99 1,85 1,75 1,90	2.85 2.80 2.15 2.15 2.15 1.75 1.85 2.00	3,05 3,09 2,59 0,39 2,30 2,30 1,59 2,40 2,40 2,15	2,20 3,15 2,50 2,40 2,40 2,40 2,00 2,70 2,70 2,70 2,70	3.50 3.45 2.90 2.75 2.75 2.25 2.25 2.26 2.26	

### WOULD "TAKE UP" LIMESTONE BOTTOM **NOT RIP DOWN ROOF**

In Mining the C Prime Seam die Somerset County is 🔄 Pan of Table

#### INSPECTOR CUNNINGHAM

Read Beilding Purposes: Ready that coal was cheap and plentitue with very little demand.

The situation is due to the low wate

Mine Inspector Fletcher- Cunningham would like to see the method of removing toal from under the aills of see the method of removing toal from under the market. Somerset county changed in order that one of the most essential materials used in agriculture and millions of tons of the most essential materials used in agriculture and millions of tons of the most evaluable road building mafeffall, can be released and placed on the market, incidentally he would like to do away with the ungightly gob piles that mar the landscape. Therefore mines layed before the market, incidentally he would like to do away with the ungightly gob piles that mar the landscape. Therefore mornally high prices.

Articles in the Shanghai press suggest that it should be possible to remedy this situation apart from the building of railways, by improvement in the method of water transportation. The probability of such improvements in the near future seems rather small.

tors years ago, as its adoption would in the near future seems rather smal mean a handsome financial return to the owners of mine properties. "All that the nume operators will be required to do is to remove the limestone forming the bed of the seam of coal known as-C prime instead of the sand stone and state roof cover-

ing the cost, In order to comply with the mining laws of Pennsylvania which require that all main headings and entries be of a certain beight, mine operators have been put to heavy expenso removing a certain number of faches, some times feet, of the sand; rock roof of their properties. The same result could be as easily obtained by removing the limestone could be sold at a profit, whateas The same limestone could be sold at a profit, whateas The same limestone could be sold at a profit, whateas The same limestone could be sold at a profit, whateas The same limestone could be sold at a profit, whateas The same limestone could be sold at a profit, whateas The same limestone could be sold at a profit, whateas The same limestone could be sold at a profit, whateas The same limestone could be sold at a profit.

serning the height of mines in which men labor was not adopted by mine-aperators lyears ago must remain a inystery. Since it is obvious that if Mine inspector Cunningham's theory is correct the owners of the mines could have been turning a nice profit from the labor of the men employed, to remove the roaf of their mine-headings and entries all this time.

One mining concern operating in the Listic district, a year or two ago

The duarry were begun late last Summer, and when Winter set in, attempts to take the stone from the spound ceased, and the labor was concentrated on placing the apparatus and getting things in readiness for work.

About 60 men are now employed at Casparis. R. H. Keys is superintendent of the plant, Joseph R. Buttermore was at Casparis yesterday looking after the interests of the Baltimore & Olio railroad, over which shipments,

the Listic district a year or two ago Ohio railroad, over which shipments idecided to try out the plan now bewill be made. ing urged by Mine Inspector Cun-ningham and it is said to have worked with gratifying financial results. This concern has found a ready mar-ket for all the limestone it produces in both a crude and burnt state among the farmers of the neighbor-

incalities of Somerset county has operated heavily against good roads. less brick and cement are utilized, way lines as one continental system and it would appear that the mine during the war. operators of the county have been very negligent of their opportunity move since organizing, the board detailed in building goods roads, simply because they have overlooked the mation deputs on adequate supplies of the coal and true and that evision of the

the properties are not only result profits which they might secure, but they are rendering a valuable product inaccessible after mining operations are abandoned, it not caustions are abandoned, it not caustions are abandoned and made public in connection with the heard order, require that coal and made public in connection with the heard order, require that coal and the coars when sentiled, must be sent,

#### SAFETY MEETING

Declaration of Extra Dividend Causes ADEQUACY OF RAILROADS

Expressions of Satisfaction.
The United States Steel Corporation's recent declaration of a three per cent extra dividend on the common stock of the company was the cause of lively expressions of satisfaction on stock of the common stock of the common stock of the common was the cause of lively expressions of satisfaction on the part of H. C. Frick Coke-Company store employes at Juniata who assembled at the Union Supply Company store for the Union Supply Company store of the Union States for the movement of the railroads of the Union States for the movement of the Capture of Colored Raker, of the Quartermaster of the Union States of the Union States

mine employes where lpfescht lat the division—requires a total of 6,293 cess of the plan is said to be assurmeeting, and coke workers, shop men, cars, made up into 366 trains with as and delegation from Aderate helped many locomotives.

The consolidation is to be established to be consolidation and the surface of the plan is said to be assurment to the consolidation is to be established to be consolidation.

structed the foreign born employes 1,055 box, 1,399 stock and 775 flat terest, and similar items.

how-to-conduct themselves in war time, and had pointed out the advisability of the men planting every square foot of their home gardens, the men planting every square foot of their home gardens, the men planting every square foot of their home gardens, the men planting every square foot of their home gardens, the tives owned by American railroads, will be exchanged par for par for men joined in an informal discussion of accidents that have occurred recently in the coke region. Fred Vesper, minor, gave a talk on itmberling. Duncan Bennett, H. E. Mason and Lyell Buttermore, all of Adelaide.

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52.00 per year, in advance.

#### CHINA SUFFERS R. R. TROUBLES

in Developing and Marketing Its Coal, - portation Facilities.

The present defective transportation methods of China, and the possibilities of economic development ir; capital were applied to improving them, are flustrated by the manner in which Shangbai has been suffering from something like a coal famine, while it soutbern Hunan Province, a distriction which there is a continuou water route to the great nort at th Material Needed for Agricultural and en of a Shanghai paper was writing

Vicinity of Mine Which Tried Plan.

The situation is due to the low wate that exists in practically all the Chin case rivers in winter. The control of southern Hunan reacting district district of southern Hunan reacting district district

## FIRST SHIPMENT

Seven Cars of Stone Sent Out by Bi Quarry Company Near Here.

The first shipment of stone ha

imestone could be sold at a profit,
whereas the sand stone and slate
must be hauled from the mines at
neavy expense and dumped in unlightly pites.
Why this method of insuring obe-

#### PREFERRED TRAFFIC

Coal and Iron Given Right of Way Over All Other Articles,

Orders directing the country's railroads to give coal and iron ore pre-The absence of limestone in many ference over all other traffic have erated heavily against good roads, board of the Council of National De-Limestone, is absolutely necessary in tense, formed two weeks ago by rail-the making of substantial roads, un-

or because they have overlooked the value of the limestone underlying coal and from and that evasion of the and terming the bed of C prime coal:

wherever it is found.

By permitting the limestone to remain in the mines the owners of the properties are not only losing the properties are not only losing the office.

New emergency car service rules,

loaded if practicable, in the direction roads.

To Handle Large Bodies of Troops Shown by Army Figures.

Some idea of the adequacy of the company to be called the West Penn

the safety committee.

O. C. Harmon has resigned as rate five hundred dollars of White Electric Traction stock will be exchanged in Uniontown to go into the coal businions.

Government Strel Below Cost.

James A. Campbell, president of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company, has stated that the steel industry is preparing to fill government.

Mr. Harmon has been employed by stock outstanding and will leave a Pennsylvania Chic and other make \$7,365,405 of the properties.

Five hundred dollars of White Electric Traction stock will be exchanged in Uniontown to go into the coal businion of \$100 of new stock. The above, the permission granted was the result of present conditions.

The commission also said that his preparing to fill government street.

Mr. Harmon has been employed by stock outstanding and will leave a Pennsylvania Objective of the stockholders.

#### LIST OF COKE OVENS IN The Connellsville District

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, Apr. 28, 1917.

al	Total Ovens	In- Bl'et	Name of Works.	Name of Operators.	P. O. Address.
re i				MERCHANT OVENS.	,
ա	182	182	Beatty,	Mr. Pleasant Obke Co. Mr. Pleasant Obke Co. Mr. Pleasant Obke Co. Brush Run Cole Company Pascless-Councilisville Coke Co. Connellsville Coke Co. Whyel Coke Co. Whyel Coke Co. William Connellsville Coke Co. WJ Rainey WJ Rainey Burmut-Conn. Coke Co. Glimore Coke Co. WJ Rainey Summit-Conn. Coke Co. Simmore Coke Co. Johnson Fuel Co.	Greensburg
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ıg	125	200	Elm Grove	W J Rainey	New York
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er	145	145		Samuel Lohr	Youngwood
n-	42		Jimtown	Shannen Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
e- i ch	20		Johnson,	Johnson Fuel Co	Uniontown
ect	82 40		Love. Magne. Mahoning	Minimon Field to King Coke Co Cville-Mictori Cont & Coke Co Expect Coke Co Minimoning Cont & Goke Co Minimoning Cont & Goke Co Minimoning Cont & Goke Co Minimoning Coke Co	Boottdale
re	1 84	870	Mahoning	Mahoning Coal & Coke Co	Dunbar New York
W	870 810	870	Mt. Braddook Mt. Pleasant	W.J. Rainey.	Greensburg
i]-	1 32	32		Brownfield-C'ville Coke Co	Uniontown
11- :	#0 50	40 50	Deterior	Westcourse Coke Co	Uniontown
d-	180 95	180	Paul	W J Reiney	New York
at	000	518	Paul Rainsy Rovers	W J Rainey	New York
at.	98 40	66 40		South Fayette Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
on	1 80	1	Thomas Veteran West Penn	Whyel Coke Co Mt. Pleasant Coke Co	Greensburg
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	8,554	2,983		FURNACE OVENS.  HC Frick Coke Co.  HC Frick Coke Co.	
g-	260	230	Adelaide	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
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115	¹ 70	60	Coalbrook	H C Frick Ooks Co.	Pittsburg
]1	4.00	400	Colling Continental 1	H C Frick Coke Co.	Pittspare
	396	828	Continental 2.	H C Prink Coke Co.	Pittaburg
	120	120	Crossand	H C Prick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
	338	338	Davidson	H C Frielt Coke Co	Pittsburg
Т	230 272 372	272	Hecla No. 1	H C Friek Coke Co.	Pittsours
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en		500	Mammoth	H C Frick Coke Co.	Pittaburg
77.	185	101	Mutual	HOFrick Coke Co	Pittaburg
۸-	828 253	926	Ollphant	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
re	480 800	300	Oliver No. 2	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co	Pittaburg
Αt	800 400	800	Oliver No. 3	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co	Pittsburg
ցիլ		308	Redstons	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg.
5-	448	436	Rist	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
	120	421	Southwest 1	H C Friek Coke Co	Pittsburg
ΩÊ	204	121	Southwest 2.	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
:ls	901	811	Standard	H C Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
o٠	l BO	180	Stawart	Stewart Iron Co	Uniontown
пd		484	Trotter	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
11-	200	112	Valley	H C Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg

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#### MERGER OF WEST PENN COMPANIES

Consolidation Plan to Be Submitted to Stockholders at Special Meet-ing on May 15.

The West Penn Railways and the West Penn Traction Companies and

many tocomotives.

These 6,229 cars would be made lished in order to save about \$350,-

in bonds of the McKeesport & It-win Rullway will be exchanged for \$200,000 rew preferred stock. Pitts-burg, McKeesport & Greensburg Railway stock to the amount of \$68. ing. Duncan Bennett, H. E. Mason and Lyell Buttermore, all of Adelaide, addressed the men on safety matters.

The musical entertainment was furnished by the Juniata band and H. E. Mason. Refreshments were served by

O. C. Harmon bas resigned as rate. Five hundred dollars of White Electronic Pennsylvania railroad tric Traction stock will be exchanged to continue week touching permission to carbinate the few exceptions, by 15 per cent., also do a statement explaining that

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### **CHANGES OF 42 YEARS**

in Raliroading Recalled by Old Order Written by Gen. Mgr. Yoke.

General Manager J. B. Volte of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad, was attained to his present position by patient and consistent work in each West Penn Traction Companies and of the several grades from telegraph substituting will be merged into a operator up, values particularly, a company to be called the West Penn

after the passage of each train, Poon observing the danger signal thus ex-After the superintendent had in up of 2,115 passenger, 385 baggage, 800 annually in charges, taxes, in full control without delay and prostructed the foreign born employes 1,055 box, 1,899 stock and 775 flat

The \$2,750,000 Railways five per
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#### COAL AND COKE EXEMPT

From the Increased Freight Rates Soon to Become Effective.

has stated that the steel industry is preparing to fill government requirements immediately at prices that involve a substantial sacrifice. In promotion to rate clerk two months some cases are below cost, he said, ago, he was callef clerk in the Con- be exchanged for a like amount of anthracite coal from producing fields.

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### CONSERVATION OF **COAL IMPORTANT QUESTION NOW**

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#### **GROWS** DEMAND

Rush New on for Immediate Delivery:

Conservation of coal promises to become a question of as pressing immovement now to economize in foodstuffs, says a correspondent of American Coal Journal. The demands throughout the country have mounted to a higher point than ever be-fore, and large consumers, especially railroads and industrial plants with a military value to the government. averting a serious emergency in ob-taining adequate coal supplies.

Buyers for storage purposes are coming into the markets everywhere in Increasing numbers, and householders and apartment building owners who foresee higher prices are buying in any quantities obtainable for next winter's consumption.

question, and has summoned the an-thracite operators into consultation Uniontown; capital stock, \$100,000;

thracite operators into consultation for the purpose of detertiding the real status of matters in the eastern fields, on which the navy is dependent for its supply.

Last week witnessed a general rush throughout the country to get coal delivered immediately. Many of the orders cannot be filled before next month, and contrary to previous seasons they are not being cancelled. seasons they are not being cancelled or and Henry A. Porter, incorpora-for new ones to be placed at that tors.

limb, but are being-carried over for Oliphant Coul & Coke company of

certainty as to what prices will be tensinger, incorporators, even a week hence, and the hesitancy Onelda Coal Mining company of that was apparent at the outset of Indian Head; capital stock, \$5.000; the menth despite the vision of present conditions then has entirely Philadelphia; W. H. Thompson of vanished. There is little coal at Lalgose, Pa., John M. Gates of Philadelphia, and E. T. Norton of Conthe trade is absorbing free coal as nellsville, incorporators.

rapidly as it makes its appearance. Buyers are not haggling over prices, but onlering and buying at prices curren at time of delivery.

The car supply over the country averages about 50 per cent. of the capital stock, \$5,000; W. J. Kearns, demand, with no promise held by the railroads that it will improve, or that even the present ratio will be main. even the present ratio will be main-

tained.
All contract coal that the operators are willing to take has been signed up. As a matter of self preservation the operators are adopting a free coal basis for disposing of B. Dick, A. C. Stickel and G. Cortheir product.

Fayette City; capital Stock, \$25,000; George Drennon, A. M. Winnett and T. O. Nicholas, incorporators.

Jintown Coal company of Constitution product.

Amend Coal company of Greens, \$25,000; Paul and T. O. Nicholas, incorporators.

tion as the easiest way out of the monas. Many profess to see in a propaganda of this kind an avoidance of government regulation of prices during the period of the war.

The peaceable adjustment of the war was question in New York this wick gives hope that contracts between operators and miners next Buildings and All Muterial year will be renewed without the must disquicting features that have that work on the new electric s must disquieting features that have atended these occasions in the past. That work on the new electric steel mill is progressing as rapidly as

Railroads are making extra efforts tions at the mill were begun by to place orders for new coal equipment, but indications are that they The frame work of the building is have remained out of the market too practically completed, with only two long. European buyers have stepped or three more sections yet to go up. in ahead of them, and some of the The mill is on the ground, and there American companies have orders from will be no question of waiting for

American companies have orders from them up to the capacity of their plants for the next two years.

A' total of 990 locomotive orders have been accepted since January 1, shortage of labor, it is believed.

The progress seems slow to those foundries have not been able for superations at the mill, but in reality the work is, coming along months, and the railroads have not been accustomed, even in times of emergency, to placing orders that far abead.

Will be no question of waiting for cany, material whatever. Everything of the only thing which will set the work back is a shortage of labor, it is believed.

The progress seems slow to those who are so interested in seeing the beginning of operations at the mill, but in reality the work is, coming along content was selected in seeing the beginning of operations at the mill, but in reality the work is, coming along the subscribers have not been accustomed, even in times of semigrancy, to placing orders that far abead.

Many of the subscribers have not been accustomed, even in times of semigrancy, to placing orders that far abead.

Will be no question of waiting for could weather of the nation's life. These fuels are of the nation's life. These fuels are the heart of the nation's life. These fuels are the heart of the nation's life. These fuels are the heart of the nation's life. These fuels are the heart of the nation's life. These fuels are the heart of the nation's life. These fuels are the heart of the nation's life. These fuels are the heart of the nation's life. These fuels are the heart of the nation's life. These fuels are the heart of the nation's life. These fuels are the heart of the nation's life. These fuels are the heart of the nation's life. These fuels are the heart of the nation's life. These fuels are the heart of the nation's life. These fuels are the heart of the nation's life. These fuels are the heart of the nation's life. These fuels are the heart of the nation's life. These fuels are the heart of the nation's life. These fuels are the heart of

accepted in limited numbers only, and there is no denial that under the strain of congestion in recent months by new equipment.

### SAFETY MEETING

There was a large attendance at the regular monthly safety meeting of by placing a heavier penalty upon re-Leisearing No. 3 employes of the H. ceivers of shipments, to aid the rati-C. Frick Coke company, held in the roads in the rapid handling of freight Union Supply company store at Mon-arch Manday exening, in spite of the ment to its maximum capacity. counter, attractions of garden making and band practice, not to mention the numerous amúsement (eatures at

Connellsville. ning was made by C. B. Franks, superintendent of the Le senring No. I plant, his subject being. The Re- eral manager of the Baltimore& Ohio resentative nining men. This hoard sponsibility of the Individual as Re- gards Accidents." flis talk was well Connellsville d vision Saturday, his senteersm in mines. The British estimate that absences min their mines as read and discussed and the the rear of the train.

The rank (Such a commission should be made up of completent and representative nining men. This hoard should have power to eliminate absences in mines. The British estimates that absences in their mines is 9.9 per cent. of which 5 per mines is 9.9 per cent. of which 6 per mines is 9.9 per cent. of which 6 per mines is 9.9 per cent. of which ning was made by C. B. Franks, superintendent of the Le senring No.

served by the safety committee.

#### FORM MANY NEW COAL COMPANIES

in Office of Recorder of Deeds, H. C. Hays.

UNIONTOWN, April 26.-Increased activity in the coal and coke business in Fayette county has resulted in the formation of a large number of new coal tracts and have begun mining operations and shipping in the county. In the last six months there have been recorded in the office of Recorder of Deeds H. C. Hays charters for 14 new coal companies. Six Output Limited Only by Car Supply fices in Uniontown, six in Connellsto Hami it: Prices Will be Kept at ville, one at Indian Head, one at Fay-High Mark is the Present Indication ette City and one at Greensburg. All are said to be operating and shipping coal. Among the new corporations are the following: Morrell-Connellsville Coal company

within a short time as is the of Connellsville; capital stock, \$5,000; at now to economize in food-Edna Byrne Duggan, incorporators.

Federal Fuel company of Connells-ville; capital stock, \$5,000; J. Fred Kurtz, H. M. Hirleman, R. S. Mat-thews and W. D. McGinnis, incor-

perators. Corrado-Schenck Coal company of are considering ways and means of Connellsville; capital stock, \$11,000; averting a serious emergency in ob-Donnelly, G. Corrado, A. Basilone, incorporators.

Irwin Valley Gas Coal company of Connellsville; capital atock, \$25,000; A. C. Stickel, Charles B. Franks and R. S. Matthews, incorporators,
Arden Fuel company of Uniontown;

The Federal Trade Commission is giving active consideration to the question, and has summoned the anthractic operators into account of the consideration to the consideration to the question, and has summoned the anthractic operators into account of the consideration to the consider

time, but are being carried over for Oliphant Coal & Coke company of delivery at May prices.

The war situation has created un- E. Crow. Frank R. Crow, H. A. Bar-

Milisboro Coal & Coke company of Fayette City; capital stock, \$25,000;

The condition spreads an air of burg; capital stock, \$100,000; J. S. unegrainty over the future and is Amend, J. R. Elsamon, C. E. Cowan, focuing attention on coal conserva- Paul Johnson and R. W. Playford, in-

### STEEL MILL MAY

That work on the new electric steel avoid trouble and disturbance in mak- A. E. McStay, secretary of the coming new wage agreements while the pany. Mr. Markell said it would be war with Germany is in progress.

project are out of patience.

## 100 PER CENT RAISE

\$5 per day thereafter. The increased rates are designed,

so that the employes and bosses.

Sandwiches, ices and coffee were the run over the mountains from Con-. There must be close cooperation about \$3,300,000. Subscribe for The Weekly Courier, of the new S-hour law.

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

#### The Lower Connellsville District

Charters For 14 Have Reen Recorded With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, Apr. 28, 1917.

	Total Overla	In Bl'at	Name of Works.	Name of Operators.	P. O. Address.		
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١	257		Beans	Champion Gas Coal Co	Pittsburg		
•	20	20	Browning	Browning Come Co.,,	Uniontown		
	50	150	brownsville	Brownsyille Uoke Co	Uniontown		
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	84	32	Finte-	PRINTING CORP OCCUPANT	Uniontown		
	80	80 70	Fracts	South raystte Coke Co	Uniontown		
ì	119	70	Garwood	Acura Connellevitte Coke Co	Conneilsville		
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tons; France lacks even more. In rolling stock is going into the scrap heap faster than it is being replaced by new equipment.

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START JULY 1 THE WAR WILL MAKE and prevent congestion in certain localities. This will require a redistricting of the country to shorten hattls. Consumers must secure coal from the mines nearby and not get THE FUEL INDUSTRY an abundance close at hand.

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manufacturers and all citizens to ac-More Coal and Coke Will Rave; cept, if need be, grades of coal they to be Produced This Year have not been accustomed to use. This means an immediate educational campaign.

If radical measures are found necessary, mine labor and shipping facili-ties will have to be concentrated at certain points, even at the expense A "Fuel Hoard" Suggested to Control of other districts. The delays in Operation and Provide a Supply of loading railroad cars at wagon mines

Operators and Railronds Necessary. The mines must work full blast

Over \$22,000,000 Less Operating Reve-nue in February Than in January. Chief Loss on Eastern Roads.

Operating income of the railroads decreased approximately \$23,335,000 during February, notwithstanding an increase of \$2,500,000 in lotal operat-

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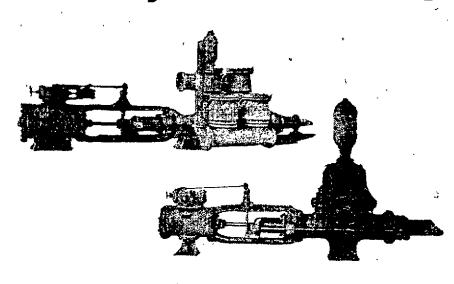
We may not experience such conditions in this country next winter, but the way to prevent trouble is to prepare now. Foreign nations will look to us for help. Our domestic and industrial requirements will be greater.

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community there has been grown sponse to the appeal to increase food production and gardening, both in area planted and in the number of persons engaged in the activity, will surpass that of any previous record, and the summer's surpass that of any previous record, and the marriage license offices has a to provide an abundance of home. It is greater effort will be to provide an abundance of home. It is greater effort will be to provide an abundance of home. It is greater effort will be to provide an abundance of home. The provides are also provided an abundance of home and possibly a large surplus war, the first hit of the baged the Carman U-boat having been have and possibly a large surplus baged the Carman U-boat having been marred after The Herr by the gruners. It is a large that the provided in the summer's baged the Carman U-boat having been marred after The Herr by the gruners.





Harry Cook President of Organination to Promote Markmanship Among Local Men.

Constitution and By-Lans Adopted and Ammunition are to be Secured.

The permanent organization of the DR. EDIE CAPTAIN Connellsville Rifie Association, which has been in process of formation for some weeks past, was completed at a meeting held in the armory Thurs-day. Harry Cook was chosen president; D. A. Ripley, vice president; D. to the corps some time ago. K. Dilworth, secretary; J. B. Kurtz, treasurer, and R. S. Cooper, executive

A constitution and by-laws, conforming to the state and national associa-tion standards, was adopted. The ini-tiation fee was fixed at \$1 and the annual dues at \$1. The local organiza-tion will form a unit in the Pennsyl-vania State Rifle Association and through it will be affiliated with the

ro carry the war to France. Mr. Pryce is probably the first local man to enlist in the Roosevelt division. He says he will do anytoing that Teddy Margaret Decker, Mary Timchik. Room No. 5, teacher, Josephine NFF)

#### DUNBAR CELEBRATION

PROVES BIG SUCCESS. The Italian-American patriotic cel-jenkins, Ina Wolfe, William Hess, ebration in Dunbar Friday eclipsed Bertha Monculick, Annie Smith, Jane any demonstration of the kind ever Burnworth. held there. It was a complete success from start to finish, and the turnout, especially of the Italian people, ance, 91: class leaders. Ruth Piersol, was certainly the largest the town Lillian Keffer, Sarah Graham. Pete has seen in some time, in spite of the Urik, Mary Beck, Grace Allison, fact that inclement weather set in

The success of the celebration was die mainly to the efforts of a com- har, Dorothy Jenkins, Margaret Eskin mittee of Italians living in Dunbar Earl Hixenbaugh, Effic Brown. and vicinity, headed by Guy Corrado and Albert Visconti, Mr. Corrado and Mr. Visconti are enthusiastic

and Mr. Visconti are sutmaniated about, the rally and are grateful to all who helped carry it out so well.

Scottdate Boys Who Recently Enalth who helped carried out just liked Want Courier Sent to Maine. with one exception. Lee Brownfield of Uniontown, sched, address below" says a letter from five uled for a speech, was unable to be coke region boys who recently enpresent because of sickness, and E. listed to serve their country in the J. McDaniels, another Uniontown war with Germany "for the period J. McDaniels, another Uniontown war with Germany "for the period man, was given his place on the pro-six months as there are a bunch of gram, while Rev. D. E. Minerd of boys from that section who wish to gram, while Rev. D. E. Minerd of boys from that section who wish to Dunbar took Mr. McDaniel's place, receive the news from home."

Rev. Father J. P. Brennan of Dunbar. The letter is signed by Raiph E gave what is declared by many who! Miller, John E. McGivern, William were present as one of the best Ouest. Patrick Hickey and Raiph E. speaches they ever heard. Rev. Baker and the address is Fort William speaches the Brennan urged everybody to leist in some patrictic service, and becomed the Dunbar military comboys are from Scottdale.

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The fing was raised to the top of PETITIONERS TO er House, by Miss Helen Corrado, to the accompaniment of the playing and singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and a salute of 21 bombs. Earlier in the evening little Miss

Beatrice Brownies sang "My Country Needs You," and was encored three The music was all good, the But-termore Military Band, the Royal

Italian Band, both of Connellaville and the Foltz Drum Corps of Dunbar all gave patriotic selections. Elabor ORGANIZATION PERFECTED ate fireworks were staged, too.

The speakers stand was erected

in the Nemon lot near the Dunbar ossitiation and By-Laws idepted House. It was decorated with flags
Make Balloting Necessary For and bunting, and with electric lights
furnished by the Dunbar Electric Admission of New Members; Rifles company. The whole town was ga with flags.

IN MEDICAL CORPS. Dr. E. B. Edic Friday morning re-ceived his commission as captain in

#### LABOR COUNCIL LOYAL TO U. S.

Connellsville Luion Men Declare Allegiance to Flag and Willingness to Serve Nation.

National Rifle Association. This is ment in its war with Germany, gleds—ditional supply.

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Room No. 9, teacher, Eliza M. Hess. enrolled 22; percentage of attend-ance, 91; class leaders. Ruth Piersol Room No. 10. teacher, E. I. Ramand did its best to mar the occasion, sier; enrolled 15; percentage of atrendance 91; class leaders, Mary Ko

### SOLDIERS WANT NEWS.

"Please send The Courier to the

## SEEK REDUCTION IN COST OF GAS

Councilman Duggan Says Action May Be More Than Mere Stay of Proposed Increase.

#### AUDIT OF BOOKS ASKED

Claim is Made That Gas Company Recently Declared Big Dividend Reducing Its Capital to Such an Extent That It Counct Make Improvements.

Instead of merely opposing the in crease in gas rates which the Fayette County Gas company announced would become effective on April 26, action by City Solicitor E. C. Higher before the State Public Service Commission may bring about a reduction in the present rates, according to Councilman John Duggan.

The local petition is signed by John Duggan, Jr., George Markle, M. J. Ro-land, W. E. Kelley, C. W. Utts, John Duggan, Sr., R. M. Cuthbortson and E. K. Dick.
The petition cites that the gas com-

pany gives as a reason for the 18 per cent increase in rates the expense of piping new territory to secure an ad-

National Ritie Association. This is an organization devoted to the promotion of rifle practice among civilians and is under the general direction and supervisory control of the Severtary of War and the adjutant generals of the Severtary of War and the adjutant generals of the several states having state associations.

These expenditures are not an extraordinary expense, but are really an investment, constituting part of the plant of the corporation, which adds, "the rate for gas alght. A copy will be sent to should be made on the basis of a fixed to relieve the President, Governor Brumbaugh valuation for this plant, including any and Congressman Sterling.

BY SAFETY BOA

#### NEED STENOGRAPHERS

do in the business offices.

Many difficulties have been en-

countered in securing a successor to PASTOR DISCUSSES Miss Camilla Munk, who recently re-

#### FOR ARMENIAN RELIEF.

Five Months' Contributions From Connellsville Total \$115.

Connellsville people have contrib-

### What Conscription Law Means

Here is what the new selective draft law enacted by Congress Saturday night means to the nation: Every male citizen of the United States regardless of his physical

condition, or occupation, whether married or single, if he is within the age limits set by the law, must register on the government roll. The President will call for this by public proclamation immediately, and will at the same time announce the registration officers, who probably will be postmasters, revenue officers, and other federal officials throughout the country. Severe penalties are provided for non-com-

The minimum age limit is 21 years. The maximum is not yet finally determined. It will be somewhere between 27 and 40 years, to be determined by conferees of the House and Senate. The number from each state will be apportioned according to population.

Out of those who register the government will at once select 500,000 men, and President Wilson is authorized to select 500,000 more whenever he desires to do so. These men will, after registration, be exempted: legislative, exoc-

ntive and judicial officers of the United States and the several states, persons belonging to religious organizations whose creeks are against war, and ministers of any religious denominations.

Furthermore, the President, in his discretion, may exempt, or draft for partial service, custom house clerks, persons handling mails, workmen employed in arsenals, navy yards and armories, persons engaged to industries necessary to the maintenance of the military establishments, pilots and mariners of merchant vessels; persons having dependent families; and all persons who are morally or physically de-

The new law also authorizes the President to raise, by the volunteer system and for the war only, enough men to raise the regular army up to 287,000 men, and the national guard to 625,000 men.

The law, it is estimated, will give Uncle Sam an army of approxi-

mately 2,000,000 well-trained officers and enlisted men by next Spring.

Boys under 21 and over 18 years probably will be allowed to volunteer and will be accepted if physically fit.

# CAMPAIGN PLANNED A Young Homen and a Pour Year Old will carry the date of shipment well

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"WHY DE ARE IN THE WAR"

At a stirring patriotic service in the signed her position as secretary to the superintendent of schools. Two First Methodist Episcopal Church young women who were considered here Sunday morning, Rev. G. L. C. immediately received substantial adon "Why We Are in This War," Perhaps the feature of the occasion permanently.

was the turnous of patriotic organizawas the turnout of particle organizations. Members of the William F. RAISES ANOTHER FLAG. The W. Harry Brown interests, died Squire S. M. Refer of Youngwood Veterans, of the Spanish War Veterans. Col. J. J. Barnhart is Central Figure in hospitial. Funeral Wednesday at 9.30 died suddenly Saturday of heart from St. John's Catholic church in disease. Mr. Reefer moved from the Campfire Girls, attended, and the Colonel J. J. Barnhart again was Unoutown. Deceased was born at Ruffsdale to Youngwood 15 years ago the Jr. C. C. A. M., the London and the Campfire Girls, attended, and the Campfire Girls, attended, and the

quire and should receive every month America's attles and neutral nations. 200 residents of the coke village gath. His parents and the following broth- Mrs. Mary Ann Core, about 80 years as a proportionate share from Con- Rev. Richardson spoke of the war cred for the patriotic demonstration. ers and sisters survive: James A. old, widow of John Calvin Core, and nellsville, \$522.

Colonel Barnhart raised the flag to Peter B., John A., Thomas I. Shearin, mother of Altorney John M. Core of as a proportionate share from Con- as being a conflict between the powers A letter has been sent to Mayor R. Marietta asking him to appoint a countile form this city that will be responsible for securing from the citisens the said. "If the German autocracy zens this amount.

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## **BURNS CLAIM**

effect upon the tubers. was to have been brought to Connells-Members of the farm and garden ville on train No. 15. Pueumonia was

The body was taken to his home Farm, J. J. Barnhart, Dunbar town- and services were held this afternoon ship; E. L. Lloyd, Connellsville town- at 1 o clock from the Fairylew church.

heen camping near the Trotter bridge married to James Loughran, whose were refused a heense to enter the death occurred in 1906. Mrs. Loughcity and practise their art here Saturday. City Cloth A. O. British and the College of the Cloth Cloth A. O. British and C. British and C urday. City Clerk A. O. Bixler says that there is a state law probibiting Thomas, Joseph and Parick Lough-fortune telling, and that the city has ran, of Edenborn; James Loughran, of authority to grant licenses to palm-

Other fortune tellers are located in Rairbanks: Mrs. 6. W. Dawson, of the city, however, but have not ap-Monongabela, and Mrs. James Gilten plad for hiennes. They show with- of Filbert. She was a member, but they be a supplementation of the control of the contr not approximate not approximately and nors, sames Gillen; Aurs, Entranent Carter, wife of S. S. S. Incenses. They show with of Filbert. She was a member Carter, died Saturday night at the Palmists, astrologers and of the Immaculate Conception church, home of Mrs. Anna Newson in East United agrees with out them. vances from their present employers, tion that crowded the large auditorium fakirs of all kinds come with the carnivals, and some are located here

1, 1917, \$115.30 for Armenian-Syrian the Campure Gris, attended, and the colored J. J. Barmari again was Uniontown. Deceased was norm at Annual relief. The committee states that, in the central figure in a flag raising Dunbar, November 14, 1881, and spent and secret the minimum requirements of the destinct exiles and.

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## **CRAWFORD STATUE DEDICATION IS PUT**

Unveiling Planned for Memorial Day is Deferred for Over a Month.

#### PLASTER CAST IS DELAYED

of the plaster cast has not progressed as was expected, hence the necessity for change in the date of unveiling, TWO VICTIMS will be required to complete the cast

MRS. MARGARET LOUGHRAN. Whether the government will allow
Colonel Roosevelt to use the division
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a ran was the mother of 11 children, the following of whom survive: Thomas, Joseph and Patrick Lough-

Connelisville: Mrs. James Duffy, of

D. JOSEPH SHEARIN. D. Joseph Shearin, 36 years old, ite Baptist church in Uniontown, foreman at the Alicia No. 2 mine of

body was sent to Pittsburg for interment Tuesday morning by Funeral Director Charles C. Mitchell.

OFF UNTIL JULY 4 Donaid Davis, three months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of Juniata, died Monday following an illness of pucumonia. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. R. D. Epps of the Mt. Zion Baptist church officiating. Interment in Hill Grave cemetery.

C. C. STERLING.

Postmaster C. C. Sterling of Mason-C. S. Klipatrick's Design Completed of Time But Cast Which Goes to Breaker From Which to Sterling was born in German Bronze Founder From Which to township near Masontown, March Complete Monument Not Received, 1846, a son of the late Jonathan and Mary Hart Sterling and spent his The unveiling of the Colonel William Crawford memorial, which had been fixed for Decoration Day, will be postponed until July Fourth. be postponed antil July Fourth.

Rev. Ellis B. Burgess, secretary of county. At one time he was shere
the memorial commission, received information this morning from C. S. of his appointment as postmaster a
Kilpatrick of New York, the artist who
office in the resigned. He is surdesigned the memorial, that delay in the receipt of the plaster cast, from which the statue will be made by the bronze founder will be made by the bronze founder will be made by the children: Congressman Bruce F. Sterhng of Uniontown; C. C. Sterling. bronze founder, will make it impos-sible to complete the work, ship the statue and erect it in time for unveil-like the statue and erect it in time for unveil-like the statue and erect it in time for unveil-like the statue and erect it in time for unveil-like the statue and erect it in time for unveiling upon the date intended.

Mr. Kilpatrick completed his model some time ago but the making Chaules. Anderson, of Councilsville; Claude D. Anderson, of Councilsville; Mrs. Amadee Johnson, of Wilmerding; Mrs. Edward Anderson, of Scottdale. One brother, William M. Sterling, of Masontown and two sisters, Mrs. Altheus DeBolt, of Fair-

Charleroi, also survive.

Seminary of the Secretary of the Secreta

spent most of his time with his daughter. Mrs. George B. Pletcher and son, James J. Hyatt, of South Mrs. Margaret Loughran, a life long Connelisville. In addition to his son. resident of the West Side, died Mon- James J. Hyait, and daughter, Mrs. day at the home of her son, Goorge B. Pletcher, Mr. Hyait is sur-

lowing an operation for appendicitis.

MRS. MARY S. YOWLER.

Mrs. Mary Scott Yowler, widow of Aaron Yowler, died Saturday at her home in South Union township. MRS. ELIZABETH CARTER. Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, wife of S. S.

Gibson avenue. Services were beld

Monday afternoon from the Mount Ol-SQUIRE S. M. KEEFER.

MRS. MARY ANN CORE.

#### 430 First Ave., Pittsburg, Pa. Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Horner Co., Clothing. **MERCANTILE APPRAISER'S LIST**

--OF--

#### Fayette County, Pa., for the Year 1917.

ever kind in goods, wares and mer-chandles.

All proprietors of Eating Houses, miliard and Pool Rooms and all Brok-County Treasurer, at his office, Court tures or Shows of whatsoever kind,

UNION SUPPLY COMPANY

STORES.

Betail Bealers.
Uniontown, Pa., Adelaide.
Uniontown, Pa., Broat Ford.
Uniontown, Pa., Bute.
Uniontown, Pa., Bitner.
Uniontown, Pa., Brownfield.
Uniontown, Pa., Brownsville. Uniontown, Pa., Brownsville, Uniontown, Pa., Collier, Uniontown, Pa., Collier, Uniontown, Pa., Collier, Uniontown, Pa., Continental, Uniontown, Pa., Davidson, Uniontown, Pa., Edenborn, Uniontown, Pa., Flootedale, Uniontown, Pa., Footedale, Uniontown, Pa., Gates, Uniontown, Pa., Grindstone, Uniontown, Pa., Uniontown, Pa., Leith, Uniontown, Pa., Leith, Uniontown, Pa., Leith, Uniontown, Pa., Leckrone, Uniontown, Pa., Monarch, Uniontown, Pa., Monarch, Uniontown, Pa., New Salem, Uniontown, Pa., New Salem, Uniontown, Pa., New Salem, Uniontown, Pa., Roycomer, Uniontown, Pa., Roycomer, Uniontown, Pa., Roycomer, Uniontown, Pa., Royco, Uniontown, Pa., Stynbaugh, Pa., Styn

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Uniontown, Pa., Shock,
Uniontown, Pa., Trotter,
Uniontown, Pa., Walnut Hill,
Uniontown, Pa., Yerk Run,
Uniontown, Pa., Yerk Run,
Uniontown, Pa., Palmer,
STANDARD SUFFLY COMPANY
STORES,
Retail Dealera,
Uniontown, Pa., Lynn Station,
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STORE.
Resall Dealers.
Pittsburg, Pa., 1847 Oliver Bidg., No. 1
Pittsburg, Pa., Mitsontown, No. 2.
Pittsburg, Pa., Gans., No. 4.
W. J. RAINEY STORES.

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Retail Desires.

Uniontown, P2. Alison.

Uniontown, P3. Nover.

Uniontown, P4. Chestnut Ridge.

Uniontown, P5. Ciedt.

Uniontown, P6. Mt. Braddock.

Uniontown, P7. Vanderbill.

Uniontown, P8. Dawson.

Uniontown, P9. Billin Grove.

Uniontown, Pa., Vanderbill.
Uniontown, Pa., Dawson.
Uniontown, Pa., Elim Grove.
FEDERAL SUPPLY GOMPANY
STOKES.
Reinil Deslera.
Pittsburg, Pa., Bellevernou, No. 15.
Pittsburg, Pa., Wink Haven, No. 29.
Pittsburg, Pa., Winksti, No. 30.
Pittsburg, Pa., Knold City, No. 11.
Pittsburg, Pa., South Brownsville, No. 125.
Pittsburg, Pa., Fayette City, No. 119.
ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY.
421-424 Sixth Ava., Pittsburg, Pa., Woleanle Deslera.
Pittsburg, Pa., Connellaville.
Pittsburg, Pa., Markleysburg.
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FREEDOM Oil: WORKS COMPANY.
Westender Dealera.
Freedom, Pa., Connellaville.

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STAR SUPPLY COMPANY.

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Star Supply Co., Star Junction.

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No. 600 First National Bank Building.

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Sewickley Supply Co., Grays Landing.

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Colontoney, Bowell, Restaurant.

Croushore, H. R., Fend.

Central Hotel. Cigars.

Coledly, Toney, Grocery.

Currect Jeweler & Optician, Jewelry.

Dodd, G. L. Misse.

Batallo, Borto, Fruit & Conf.

Fields, E. W., Restaurant.

Ferguson, M. C., Cigars.

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Guiders, Manuel C., Ladles Wear.

Graham, S. B., Broker.

Grastaur, C. F., News Stand.

Hisenbaugh, C. F., News Stand.

BELLE VERNON BOROUGH Continued.

Hixenbaugh, C. F. News Stand.

Hancock & Holinger, Furniture.

"Jewell Tea Co. Store"

"Washington Bivd., Chicago

GALLEY ONE
Sandellt, Y., Grocery.
Séars, E. L., Broker.
Schlöss, Max. Clothius.
Scoppletti, liocco, Meat.
Springer, F. A., Cont.
Ventura, John. Cont.
Webns, Baltery, Eakery.
Yorkin, Jos., Ladies Wear.
BROWNSVILLE BOROUGH.
Wholessie Deslera.

Wholesaie Dealers Savara, Frink, Fruk Aga, Albert, Dry Goods, Bedail Dealers, Acken, C. P. & Sons, Conc.

Achth, C. P. & Sons, Cont.

Altman, John, Shoes.

Asa, J., Cont.

Althan, J. Cont.

Althan, D. Drug Co., Drugs.

Alexander Hotel, Cigars.

Area of Thantre, Theatre.

Altman, Louis, Timer.

Avner, Frink & Co., Meat.

Brownavil's Produce Co., Grocery.

Bustl, F., Confectionery.

Brunswick Bowling Alleys, Bowling.

Brunswick Bowling Alleys, Cigars.

Brownsville Auto Co., Garage.

Blancy, Mrs. J. F., Confectionery.

Cine, Rusario, Grocery.

Cite, Mike, Grocery.

Chalwick, Mrs. E., Grocery.

Craft, James S., Mdss.

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\*Billiard and Pool Rooms and all Brok-Caulley Hotel, Cigars:

County Treasurer, at his office, Court:

Talke nedice that you are liable for

a License for the year 1917, said License to be paid to tiec. Orval Rush,

County Treasure, at his office, Court

House, Linontown, Pa.

If the same is not paid by July 1,

1217, a collector will call at your place of business and his out will be added.

The list follows:

UNION SUPPLY CAMPAGE.

Grennan, Edward, Meats, Grenna, A. J., Mage. Grenham, Medintosh, Chas, Mestauran, Murphy, C. C. Co., 5-10c Store, Meris & Goldberg, Gents Furnishing National Mercantile Co., Greonries & Meat.

Monarch Billiard Sarlor, Pool.
Michener & Hormiti, Shoes.
Mitchell, Mrs. M. C. Conf. & Cigare.
Madnitoch, Chas. Restaurant.
Murphy, C. Co., I-lie Store.
Morris & Goldberg, Gents Furnishing
National Mercantile Co., Groceries
Media Tedrow, Cas & Corte.
Man. Marchitic Co., Groceries
Media Tedrow, Confolionery,
New Gerard Hotel, Olgare.
New Gerard Index. Moving Picture.
New Theory, Word Man.
New Geo., Munc, Dio.
New Theory, Miss.
New Gerard Motel, Cigare.
Nillow, A. C. Secondary.
New Theory, Miss.
New Gerard Motel, Cigare.
Nillow, A. Confolionery,
Richie, C. W., Racket Store.
Ridenous, Win, Meals.
New Johnson & Co., Drugshing.
New Johnson & Co., Grocery.
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Toth & Oleshak. Brokars.
Daine Brain Machine Co., Machines.
New Johnson & Co., Drugs.
Daine Restaurant. Restaurant.
Union Station Restaurant. Cigars.
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New Johnson & Co., Concery.
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Bulano, A. V., Jewelly, Bulano, P., Ecoke, Boston Restaurant, Bronx Pool Room, Pool, Boxler; E. H., Confectionery, Buttermore, A. J., Store, Diectric, Bazar Store, Mdse Eazer Store, Muse.
Eaxter, Thos. Pool.
Baxter, Thos., Cigars.
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Bacr, W. H., Milk.
Baker, F. E
Bostet, H. J., Gents Wear
Colestock, D. H., Grocery.

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Colestock, D. H., Grocery.
Collins Drug Store, Drugs.
Carett, Peter, Shoes.
Cupp, H. J., Confectionery.
Cupp, E. J., Tohoco.
Connellsville Coal Co., Coal
Connellsville Drug Store Co., Drugs,
Connellsville Machine & Car Supply Co.,
Critcheed Broa., News & Confections,
Connellsville Market, Grocery.
Cuneo Gondon Musanti Co.
Cupp, M. J., Confectionery.
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Ching, Goldsville Coaster,
Connellsville Garket, Gurage.
Crowley & Mestreaat, Shoes.
Duil, & Co., Feed.
Duil, & E., Grocery.
Daniels & Miller, Junk.
Davidson, J. R. & Co., Grocery.
Develler, J. C., Feed: Connellsville,
Pa., R. D. No. 35.
Dunnap Supply Co., Méae.
Dunn, E., Máse.
Deferry, John, Cigars & Conf.
Deteon, Paul, Store.
Dewist, Jefferson, Broker.
Domaradio, M., Fish & Oysters.
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Dandito, N. Trobacco.
East Sind Grocery.
Grocery.
Flexe, A. M., Clothing.
Fritzsimons, F. W., Music Store.
Flord, C., Confectionery.
Flagen, Ren, Confectionery.
Flagen Candilora, A., Contectionery.
Cypher & Son. Plumbins.
Columbia Hotel, Cigara.
Easy, D., Confectionery.
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George, Toney, Mase.
Glossa, Andrew, Grocary.
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Grikisk, Anne, Contectionery.
Great Atlantic & Pacific Co., Tea Store.
Hetzell, T. J., Meats.
Hermick, A. C., Lumber,
Hein, Frank, Grocery.
Johnson, Dennis, Pool.
Jenkins, Frank, Contectionery.
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Kreppn, H. L., Sture.
Kinebursky, B., Mase.
Lang Conl & Sand Co., Coal & Sand.
Motor Car Sales & Service Co.
Means, R. F., Grocery.
Madison, Mohn, Pool.
Morrell, May, Miss.
Manzella, Nick, Grocery.
Magne, Ben, Grocery.
Markle, Geo, Wall Paper.
Markle, Geo, Broker.
Madison, John, Confectionery.
Noricilo, Maria, Confectionery.
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Perry & Henderson, Feed.
Thersol, H. L., Grocery.
Pluso, C. & P., Confectionery.
Ross, James, Grocery.
Russe, Falsey, Fool.
Roberts, Toney, Confectionery.
Rhodes, Henry, Máse.
Ronfule, Damineck, Grocery.
Whipkey, W. L., Lumber.
West Side Hotel, Cigars.
Wissell, W., Hardware.
West End News Stand, Books.
West Side Grange, Gange,
Wagner, E. A. & Co., Broker.
Vard, W. S., Confectionery,
Yough fee & Slorake Co., Milk.

DAWSON BOROUGH,
Retail Desicre.

Blair, A. D., Coal & Feed.
Constantino. A., Grocery.

Dayson House, Cigars,
Dayson Pharmacy, Drugs,
Dayson Bakery, Contections,
Chis, W. J., Flumbing,
Freidman, Joseph, Mdse,
Florence Supply Co., Mdse, Horner Co. Clothing.
Hooper & Long, Shoes.
Hershers, William, 5 & 10c Store.
Hughs, M. J., Grocery.
Huey, William, 5 & 10c Store.
Hughs, M. J., Grocery.
Conneilsville,
Fa., R. D. No. I.
Hager, A., Grocery.
Holteran, Frank, Confectionery.
Holteran, Frank, Confectionery.
Hyait, C. M., Jewalfy.
Huston, Frank, Drugs.
Jisilam Restaurant, Cigars.
Ideal Lunch, Lunch Room.
Joseph, John, Confectionery.
Johnston Coal Co., Coal,
Johnston, D. C. S., Restaurant,
Jossaph, John, Lunch. CHE, W. J., Flumbing.
Freidman, Joseph, Mdss.
Florence Suphly Co., Mdss.
Greene, J. Ceo., Drugs.
Livergood, J. C., Restaurant.
Livergood, J. C., Confectionery.
Luxner Hdw. Store, Hardware.
McGill, C. J., Mdss.,
McGonald, W. L., Flittings.
Newconcer, J. C., Jeweler
Ogievez, McClure & Co., Supplies.
Parson, Margaret, Milliner.
Rist, Roy R., Garage.
Sherbondy, M. A., Grocery.
Scolaving, Frank, Confeddionery.
Worthington, C. S., Cigars.
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Hetail Desires.
Bowman, E., Ladins & Gents Furi

Johnson, D. C. S., Restaurant!
Josaph, John, Lunch.
Keagy, H. O., Drugs.
Koyastone Flaning Mill Co., Supplies
Kobacker, H. & Sons, Clothing.
Kall, F. A., Broker.
Krob, Sofia, Grocery.
Kessler, P. B., Restaurant.
Kurtz, A. B., Jowelry.
Kennell, C. H., Harness.
KEE F. A. Mise.

Kerwin, Mrs. John, Grocky.
Kramer, Karl K., Broker.
Leonard Furniture Co., Furniture.
Leroy & Worshal, Chohing & Shoes.
Laughrey Drug Co., Drugs.
Levinson, M. W., Clothing.
Lytie, Ross. Drugs.
Levy, S. M., Shoes & Cothing.
Levine, Max, Clothing.
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Levine, William, Mdss.
Luteman, F. B. Cigars & Tobacco.
Laugi, C. & Son, Second Hand Store.
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McCormick, R. C., Meats.
McDonald Electric Co., Fixtures.
Mussahn, J. Lester, Jewier.
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Minson, Geo Plumber.
MicCormick, Brasie, Store.
Mikablas & Borbnies, Confectionery.
Murray, I. J. Grocery: Conneitsvills,
-Fa., R. D. No. 36.
McCorry, J. G. Co., J. & 10c Store.
Modone, J. C., Drugs.
Mofinaro, P., Grocery.
Mason, Joseph, Broker.
Maris, Simon, Meats.
McClaren, J. W., Gents Furnishings.
Marbathan Carle Residence.

CONNELLSVILLES CITY,
WEST SIDE.
Wistessie Deulers.
Farette Wholessie Produce Co.,
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Perry & Henderson, Feed.

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Alyazree, Nasser, Confectionery.
Agoay, D. J., Möse.
Beighloy Pharmacy, Drugs.
Bawytz, Joseph, Meats,
Candilora, A., Confectionery.
Cypher & Son, Plumbing.
Columbia Hotel, Cigars.

Knitz, A. B., Jowelry,
Kennell, C. H., Harness,
Kall, F. A., Mdse,
Kesater Bros., Walt Paper,
Kaissanf, Mike, Confectionery,
Kessler Brok., Grecery,
Kerwin, Mrs., John, Grocery,
Krainer, Karl K., Broker,
Leonard Furniture Co., Furniture
Leonard, Worshal, Cothing &

Ings. W. D., Grocery, Royer, J. W. Mdso Bell, C., Grocery & Fruit Buzzelli, Mauchul. Bell, C., Grovery & Fruit
Buzzelli, Maucuni,
Contral Hotel, Cigars,
Central Supply Co., Meats,
Cole, H., Confectionery,
Cuneo, F. J., Gonfectionery,
Dunbar Auto Co., Supplies,
Dunbar House, Clyars,
Dunbar House, Clyars,
Dunbar House, Clyars,
Dunbar How & Plumbing, Hardware,
Olggs, J. D. & Hunt, Pool,
Rason, D. C., Drugs,
Fast, Frank, Blacksmith,
Gnddis, W. S., Méae,
Harvey, C. E., Cyars,
Hardy & Potter, Faed,
Johnson, Peter, Hardware,
Kerwin, Mrs. John, Grocery,
Kelly, S. W., Store,
Mason, H. G., Cyars,
Maroneffetto, M. M., Grocery,
Miller, Geo, M. Grocery,
Miller, Geo, M. Grocery,
Miller, Geo, M. Grocery,
Miller, S. O., Hardware,
Marchall, S. O., Hardware,
Maccent, Frank, Grocery,
McGee, R. C., Grocery,
Macce, B. J., Máge,
McGee, R. C., Grocery,
Manctin, & Bizelli, Mike,
Newman, L. M., Drugs,
Napkie, Haase M., Confectionery, McGee, R. C. Gracery,
Mancini & Bizelli, Mdse.
Newman, L. M., Drugs.
Nepkie, Isaac M., Confectionery.
Priolictti, Antonio, Store.
Passalaqua, D., Confectionery.
Rackof Bros. Mdss.
Susane, Phillip. Confectionery.
Smith & Son, H. P., Mesta,
Swearingen, Geo. Dept. Store.
Srand Theatte. Theatre.
Toby. Horace. Restaurant.
Trombath, Edward, Grocery.
Williams. David. Mdss.
Wilson & Wishart, Mdss.
Wishart, Andrew, Confectionery.
West Penn Fruit Market, Fruit.
Victor, Harold, Cigars
DINBAR TOWNSHIP.
Retail Dealers.
Boyd. Jennie
Bell, Toney, Grocery; Dunbar, Pa.
R. D.
Riack & Co. J. F. Mdse; Dickerson
Ruck, Pa.

Swearingen. Geo. Deri. Store.
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Wishon & Wishart. Mids.
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EVERSON BOROUGH.

Herail Dealers.

Alarrie & Brow. Confectionery.
Abdallah. Abraham & Bros. Mdae.
Barnum, Sara E. Grocery.
Devoob. Alex. Confectionery.
Deyonb. George, Mdse.
Everson House. Clyars.
Eureka House. Clyars.
Farish. Chas. Mdse.
Farsah, Jacob, Mdse.
Hach. Albort. Bakery.
Horne. J. C., Grocery.
Kromends, Andy, Grocery.
Kromends, Andy, Grocery.
Krime. M. E., Grocery.
Kune. M. E., Grocery.
Kune. M. E., Grocery.
Mulbacki, B., Confectionery.
Mulbacki, B., Confectionery.
Mughala, Nick. Meat.
McGartland. Honry, Mdse.
Machl. George, Confectionery.
Okka, Geo., Grocery.
Ryan, Job. F., Mdse.
Stanklewicz. Alex. Meats.
Sherick. D. L. Mdse.

Mashi, George, Confectionery.
Okko, Geo., Grocery.
Ryan, Jno. F., Mdse
Stanklewicz. Alex, Meats.
Shorick, D. L., Mdse.
Slavin, Pat. Pool.
Stoufer, S. A., Broker.
Watson Tharmacy, Drugs.
Williams Lizzle, Grocery.
Polish Real Entate Co., Broker.
Fedio, Jos., Confectionery.
FAYETTE CITY BORGUGH.
Betal Dealers.
Betal Dealers.
Betal, A., Confectionery.
Bondi, Jos., Confectionery.
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Fayette Edity Constitutions.
Fayette Stry Confectionery.
France Cons., Markon, Confectionery.
Ferris, Geo. M., Plumbling.
Fayette Bargain Store, Store.
Forsytho Furniture Co., Furniture.
Gargan, Jamos, Mdse.
Gargan, Jamos, Mdse.
Guller, Caleb. Grocery.
Haggerty, M., Garage.
Hamilton, J. C., Restaurant.
Hawkin, E., Confectionery.
Riein, M., Mdse.
Lyric Theatre, Theatre.
MoCure, J. G., Mdse.
Nuchalean, J. M., Tinner.
McCory, J. G., Mdse.
Nuchalean, John.
Pothor, Bon H., Jewolry.
Pfleghardt, Jon., Shoes.
Nuhalcank, Jonn.
Pothor, Bon H., Jewolry.
Pfleghardt, Jaco, Shoes.
Shouffler, Crover G., Meats.
Samberg's Department Store, Dept.
Store.
Shouffler, Crover G., Meats.
Samberg's Department Store, Dept.
Store.
Shaffer, Marcus, Mdse.
Store, Samberg, Produce & Groonries.
Turek, Andy, Grocery.
Weaver & Blacku, Hardware
Willams Pharmacy, Drugs.
FABROHANCE BOROUGH.
Able Davis, Auto Supply.

Weaver & Blacka, Hardware
Williams Pharmacy, Drugs.

FAJROHANCE BOROUGH,
Abbion Botel, Cigars.
Abie, Davis, Auto Supply,
Boaton Confectionery, Confectionery,
Bahnsen, A., Pool.
Balsinger, Rebence, Grocery.
City Bakery, Bakery,
City Bakery, Bakery,
Chess, Charles, Grocery,
Christopher, L. S., Novelty Hardwars,
Dunaway's Pharmacy, Drugs.
Darby, J. L., Lumber,
Fairchance Lumber Co., Lumber,
Fairchance Hotel, Cigars,
Fello, Frank, Confentionery,
Frederick, A., M., Feed,
Frederick, A., M., Feed,
Frederick, A., M., Feed,
Friumphreys, H. H., Mdse,
Hart, J. W., Mdse,
Johnson, J. L., Mdse,
Kuklo, Andr, Grocery,
McCormick Lumber & Supply Co.
Marinells, Fred, Grocery.

Paul, Andrew, Confectionery, Poans, I., Jeweiry, Rush, Harry, Confectionery, Rush, Harry, Confectionery, Ridenour, H. O., Meat, Snyder, M. J., Clothing, Chion 5 & 10c Store, 5 & 10c Store, Union Lunch Room, Restaurant, Williams, J. C., Furniture, Wilson, J. B., Möse, Wood, William, Wasti Wagon, White, Frank, Confectionery, White, Frank, Confectionery, Bortz, Obear, Mdws.; Smook, Pa., Fior, Antonio, Confectionery; Smock, Pa.

Pankero, D., Grocery; Uniontown, Pa. R. D. No. 3.
Rhodes, H. V., Grocery
Ross, Logan, Grocery: Smitcheld, Pa., R. D. No. 3.
Roben, Anglu, Grocery: Oliphant, Pa. Soben, Anglu, Grocery: Uniontown, Pa. R. D. No. 3.
Rwaney & Glimore, Midse. Uniontown, Pa. R. D. No. 3.
Swiney & Glimore, Midse. Uniontown, Pa. R. D. No. 5.
Saltrick, Chea., Grocery; Newcomer, Pa. Tate Jacob, Grocery; Smithfield, Pa., R. D. No. 6.
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Research Uniontown, Rosenshein, Samson, Jewelry.

Salem, Pa.
West Makonton Grucery, W Makontown, Pa.
Zudak Joseph Mdss. Edenborn, Pa.
HENRY CHAY TOWNSHIP.
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LEZERNE TOWNSHIP.
Retail Dealers.
Antram. J. F., Mdse.; E. Milleboro, Pa.
Battaglini, Chas., Mdse.; LaBelle, Pa.
Box 83.
Gadd, Louis, Mése.; Adah, Pa., R. D.
No. 1.
Hustend & Semans Supply Co., Uniontown, Pa.
Lazerre Mercentile Co., Mdse; La
Baila Fa.
Lilley Run Supply Co., Mdse; Republic,
Pa. Korno, James, Grocery; New Salem,
Pa., R. D. No. 1.
Morroco, James, Grocery; New Salem,
Pa., D. No. 18.
Maxa, Mike, Grocery; Brownsville, Pa.
R. D. No. 18.
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R. D. No. 18.
Maxa, Mike, Grocery; Brownsville, Pa.
R. D. No. 19.
R. D. No. 20.
Max, Cantestionery; New Salem,
R. F. D.
No. 20.
Max, Cantestionery; New Salem,
R. F. D.
No. 21.
Morroco, James, Grocery; Adnh. Pa.
R. D. No. 14.
Norman, Joo B., Grocery; Adnh. Pa.
R. D. No. 14.
Norman, Joo B., Grocery; Adnh. Pa.
R. D. No. 14.
Norman, Joo B., Grocery; Adnh. Pa.
R. First Nat. Bank Bidge
Reflet Nank Salem,
R. F. D.
Rose Salem, Max. Confectionery; New Salem,
Pa.
R. First Nat. Bank Bidge
Reflet, Now Salem,
R. F. D.
Rose Salem, Maxe: Perryopolis, Pa.
Hamilton, S. Salem, Mase: Layron, Pa.
House, J. J., Mdse.; Layron, Pa.
House, J. J., Mdse,; Layron, Pa. Pa. Tower Hill Supply Co., No. 1, Mdsc.;

MARKLESBURG BOROLGH,

Bernson, S., Mdse,
Bertrovick, Mike, Pegi.
Bastlok, D., Broker.
Brunswick Pool & Bowling, Pool.
Brunswick Pool & Bowling Parlor,
Cigars.
Brunswick Postourous Parloyant Gigars.

Gigars.

Barkahire Rottaurant, Restaurant

Bush, Wm., Furnithre.

Brran. D. N., Confectionery.

Cayelii, Den. Confectionery.

Cox. Chas. H., Broker.

Connell, F. J., Drugs.

Coruso & Maglizzi, Clothing.

Cover, J. G., Fertilirer.

Chubarko, Mike, Grovery & Meat.

Diamond, Emmet. Restaurant.

David, George, Confectionery.

Demoil: & Gerard, Ments.

DeBoit, J. W., Feed. Watte, Frank, Confectionery,
Frank, Confectionery, Smock, Pa.

Bior, Antonio, Confectionery; Smock, Pa.

Garwood, M. E., Müse, Binock, Pa.

Garwood, M. E., Müse, Binock, Pa.

Haripon, Joseph, Möse; Smock, Pa.

Jordan, Chas, Möse, Smock, Pa.

Book, Pa.

Smock Hotel, Cigars; Smock, Pa.

Smock Hotel, Cigars; Smock, Pa.

Wailace, J. J., Grocery; Smock, Pa.

Wailace, J. J., Grocery; Smok, P.

Wailace, J. J., Grocery; Smok, P.

Wailace, J. J., Grocery; Smithfield, Pa., R. D. No. 7.

Cherubium, Martin, Grocery; Uniontown, Pa.

R. D. No. 1.

Doolhtia, J. C., Mdse, Smithfield, Pa.

Harring, D. K., Grocery; Smithfield, Pa., R. D. No. 8.

Pee Sim, Pooi; York Run, Pa.

Harring, D. K., Grocery; Smithfield, Pa., R. D. No. 7.

Kosnowk, Botzo, Cigars; York Ruc, Pa.

Mickius, John, Grocery; Oliphant, Pa., Box No. 85

Newcomer, A. D., Grocery; Oliphant, Pa.

Pansero, D., Grocery; Uniontown, Pa.

R. D. No. 3.

Rhodes, H. V., Grocery; Uniontown, Pa.

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Rhodes, H. V., Grocery; Smithfield, Pa.

R. D. No. 3.

Magalozzi, Toney, Cigars.

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Magalozzi, Toney, Pool.

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Magalozzi, Toney, Pool. R. D. No. 6.
Trojan, Augusta, Grocery; Uniontown, Fa. R. D. No. 3.
Tatem, I. S. Mese. Smithfield, Pa., R. D. No. 6.
Ziken, Mary, Grocery. Smithfield, Pa., Rex Theatre, Theatre, S. D. No. 2.

West Makontown Grocery. W Makon.

town, Fa.

Zudak Joseph Mdse. Edsubern, Fa.

HENRY CLAY TOWNSHIP.
Reisli Dealers.
Criss, C. W., Grocery Somerfield, Pa.
Criss, S. L. Lumber; Somerfield, Pa.
Jacobs, T. J., Mdse. Somerfield, Pa.
Rosenburger, S. S., Mdse., Clovertop
Pa.
Rosenburger, S. S., Mdse., Clovertop
Pa.
Lumbel, H. E., Thomas, Pa
JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP.
Reisli Dealers.
Antonio, Rocco, Confectionery; Newell, Pa.
Beard & Co., J. W., Mdse., Newell, Pa.
Cansee, D. Medis: Newell, Pa.
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Davidson, Miltord, Grocery; Newell, Pa.
Cossee, D., Medis: Newell, Pa.
Davidson, Miltord, Grocery; Newell, Pa.
Cossee, D., Medis: Newell, Pa.
Davidson, Miltord, Grocery; Newell, Pa.
Cossee, D., Medis: Newell, Pa.
Cossee, Pa.
Cossee, D., Medis: Newell, Pa.
Cosse

Forman, J., Mdss.; Newell, Pa.
Johes, A., Confectionery; Newell, Pa.
Kramso & Forker, Pool; Newell, Pa.
Mt. Hope Sumply Co., Mdse.; Lyp.
Station, Bragnell, Pa.
Marsh, W. L., Grocery; Tippecanos, Pa.
McCune, Tum, Grocery; Tippecanos, Pa.
McCune, Tum, Grocery; Newell, Pa.
Newell Clash Grocery; Newell, Pa.
Rice Hotol, Cigars; Newell, Pa.
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Resea, Resinn, Grocery; Newell, Pa.
Rocco, Risina, Mdse.
Rocco, Risina

Beck, Mrs. Edua, Mdsc; New Gennia.
Pa.
Crescent Supply Co., Mdsc.; Bowood,
Pa.
Crescent Supply Co., Mdsc., Masontown,
Pa
Capsus, Dennineck, Mdsc.; Masontown,
R. D.
Capsus, Dennineck, Mdsc.; Masontown,
R. D.
Capsus, Co., Confectionery,
Stickel, Go., Confectionery,
Geneva, Pa
Capsus, Pa
Capsus, Dennineck, Mdsc; New Stickels, Go., Confectionery,
Stickel, W. S., Perryopulfs, Pa; confectionery,
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R. D.
Govedich, Jos., Grocery.
Gance, Frank, Grocery.
Gance, Frank, Grocery.
Gance, Crank, Pool.
Geneva Supply Co., Mdce.; Martin, Pa.
Interra, Joseph, Grocery.
Laurio, Mike, Grocery; Nasontown, Pa.,
R. D. Mike, Grocery; Nasontown, Pa.,
R. D. Moser, H. Mdce. R. D.
Moser, J. H., Mdsc.; Smithfield, Pa., R.
D. No. 2.
Provins, J. H., Confectionery; New
Geneva, Pa.
Porrico, Toney, Gracery; Ronco, Pa.
Romana, Toney, Store; Grays Landing,
Pa., Box No. 81.
Sandusky, D. D., Feed; New Geneva,
Pa.

Sandusky, D. D., Feed; New Geneva, Pa.
Zamarelli, Joe, Shoes; Masontown, Pa., R. D. No. 15,

NORTH UNION TOWNSHIP.

Batlag, John, Grocery: Demont, Pa.,
Bearal, G., Grocery: Lemont, Pa.,
Bearal, John, Grocery: Infontown, Pa.,
R. D. No. 1,
Cenelo, Sabato, Grocery: Uniontown,
Pa., Box No. 344,
Cole, J. W., Mdse; Percy, Pa.,
Barnhart, Wm. F., Confectionery: Mt.,
Braddock, Pa.,
Bureka Sumply Co., Mdse; Mt. Braddock, Pa.,
Lyans, Sandard, Co., Mdse; Mt. Braddock, Pa. Bureka Supply Co., Mdse.; Mt. Braddock, Pa.
Evans Supply Co., Mdse.; Uniontown,
Pa., R. F. D.
Fayette Supply Co. No. 1. Mdse.
Fayette Supply Co. No. 3; Oliver, Pa.
Frost, Mss Blanche, Grocery; Uniontown, Pa., R. D.
Finley, Margaret, Grocery; Uniontown,
Fa., R. D. No. 1.
Galayda, Mike, Grocery; Uniontown,
Ps., R. D. No. 1.
Kadric, Mike, Grocery; Lemont, Ps.
King, J. C., Grocery; Lemont, Ps.,
R. D. No. 2.
Lloyd, Hugh, Mdse.; West Leisenring,
Fa.
Marskov, M. A. Mester, Leisenring,
Fa.
Marskov, M. A. Mester, Leisenring,
Fa. Pa. Maczkov. M. A., Meats: Leisenring, Pa. Mailinger, M., Grocery: W. Leisenring, Pa.

Maust, Mrs. E., Grocery; Hopwood, Pa.
Maust, J. R., Grocery; Uniontown, Pa.,
Box 396.

Molnar, D., Store; Leisenring, Pa., R.
D. No. 1. D. No. 1.
Reynolds, W. J., Grocery; Uniontown, Pn. No. 11 Cycle Park.
Radtke, Kate, Grocery; Uniontown, Pa. R. D.
Speshock, S. G., Grocery; Uniontown, Pa. Pa. Santore, Alphonso, Grocery; Mt. Braddock, Pa.
Sanner, Grant. Confectionery; Uniontown, Pa., R. D. No. 1.
Swindell, Chas., Confectionery; Mt.
Braddock, Pa.
Trisick & Sediock, Grocery.
Vos., Fred. Grocery. Uniontown, Pa.,
R. D.

Domatto, M. Grocery; Perryopolla, Pa. D. & S. Garage, Garage, Easington, R. L., Furniture; Perryopolls, Pa. Firestone Brothers, Mase, Perryopo-Williams, New, Grocery, Grandon, Dos., Grocery; Waitersourg, Pa.

Zendron, Dominico, Grocery; Newell, Prospect Supply Co. Mdse.: Uniontown, Ils. Fa.

Pa.

LUZERNE TOWNSHIP.
Retail Dealers.

Antram. J. F., Mdse.; E. Milysboro, Pa.
Battaglini, Chas., Mdse.; LaBelle, Pa., Box 83.

Box 83.

Palandio Joe, Grocery; Waitersourg, Firestone Brothers, Mdse., Perryopolis, Pa.
Prospect Supply Co. Mdse.: Uniontown, Ils. Fa.
Pretts, Mrs. M. J., Mdse.; Perryopolis, Pa.
Galley, Sam, Supplies: Perryopolis, Pa.
Gross, San. Mdse.: Perryopolis, Pa.
Gross, San. Mdse.: Perryopolis, Pa.
Box 83.

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Pa. cm. Pa. Box No. 444. efry.
Tower Hill Supply Co., No. 1, Mdse.; NiChOLSON TOWNSHIP. Nicola, G. Farrah & Brc. clothing.
Arrison, Grocery: Smithfield, Pa., R. D. Nader, Jacob, Whitsett, Pa.; mdse.
Apone, Petro Bros., Grocery.
Piper, J. E. H. Jayton, Pa.; confections, Nick, Grocery; New Salem, Pa.
Pa. Pa. Company, Supply Co., Mds.; Edward, Mds.; New Genota, Univery.
Pa. Company, Supply Co., Mds.; Edward, Mds.; Paractell, Toney, Banning, Pa.; gro-MARKLESBURG BORDLEH.

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Crescent Supply Co. Mdsc., Masontown, Relbuck, Walter, Star Junction, Pa.; store, Relbuck, Walter, Star Junction, Pa.; promises, B. M. & Son, Mdsc.

Unbel, W. K., Mdsc.

MASONTOWN BORDUGH.

Relin, Albert, Confectionery, Anselmino, J. Mdsc.

Alein, Albert, Confectionery, Anselmino, J. Mdsc.

Berkshira, J. R. Feed,

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Bassick, D & Co. Sento Furnishings.

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Crescent Supply Co. Mdsc., Masontown, Relbuck, Walter, Star Junction, Pa.; etches, Co. with the Co. Star Junction, Pa.; store, R. D. Ms.; Masontown, Pa.; Stokel, West, Perryopolis, Pa.; confectionery, Stream, Mrs. L. C., Perryopolis, Pa.; confectionery, Masontown, Pa.; R. D. No. 15.

Fell, Mike, Grocery; Masontown, Pa.; Sechrist, W. A., Layton, Pa.; meets. Sand, Geo., Perryopulis, Pa.: mdse. Spaceiopolli, Pietro, Layton, Pa.; gro-ceries.

Rifer Hill Supply Co., Brior Hill, Pa., and Mark.

Boyd, D. B., Brownsville, Fa., R. D. No. 20, mdse.

Crescent Supply Co., Republic, Fa., mdse.

Thomas, O. F., confectionery.

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Tremberth, James & Son, grocery. Crescent Stupply Co., Republic, Pa., mdse.
Capuiza Bros., Republic, Pa., mdse.
Carmine, Nick, Republic, Pa., Box No. 5, grocesy.
Cable, C. E., Bnownsville, Pa., R. D.
No. 20, mdse.
Cricchi, John. Republic, Pa., confectionery.
Central Restaurant, cigars.
Davidson, E. J., Brownsville, Pa., mdse.
Dianos, George, Brier Hill, Pa., mdse.
Dunlap Supply Co., Brownsville, Pa.
Dunlap Supply Co., Brownsville, Pa.
Dunlap Supply Co., Brownsville, Pa.
Dunlap Supply Co., Erownsville, Pa. mdse.
Dianos, George, Brier Hill, Pa., mdse.
Dunlap Supply Co., Brownsville, Pa. Supply Co., Brownsville, Pa., Dunn, Chas., confectionery. Dunn, Chas., confectionery. Downsey, E. L., carriages. Pa., Convey, E. L., Carriages. Pa., Hardin, J. P., restaurant. Hardin, J. P., pool., Ranft, L. F. Show, circus. Saylor John E., feed. Stewart, G. R., feet. Show, C., hardware. Smith, Frank, novelty store. Estitck, Horace, Republic, Pa., restau-National Bank, Republic, Pa., First National Bank.

broker.

Grandi, Jim., Grindstone.

Gaddis, J. E., Republic, Pa., drugs.

Groves, James, Republic, Pa., Box No.

207. confectionery.

Hoffman, J. W., Republic, Fa., gents'

furnishings.

Hepner, M., Republic, Pa., store.

Johns, Charley, Republic, Pa., confectionery.

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McMillan, Homer, Republic, Pa., conficted in Francisco, Republic, Pa., store, McMillan, Homer, Republic, Pa., store, Michell, Albino, Republic, Pa., store, Meltoni, S., Orient, Pa., Box No. 118, Morgan, Benjamin, Outerop, Pa., gro-

Sciomon, Abraham, Republic, ra., confectionery.
Solary, Oswald, Orient, Pa., Box No.
111, mdse.
Tassone, Antonic, pool.
Tassone, Antonic, broker.
Tassone, Antonic, Republic, Pa., mdse.
Frivahian, Chas. Republic, Pa., Box
No. 105, confectionery.
Vecchio, Joe, Allison, Pa., Box No. 185,
grecery.
Vecchio, Joe, Alison, Fa., pool.
Zavilinsky, Rosa, Republic, Pa., Box
No. 31, grocery.

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Ward Supply Co. Champion Mills, feed. 1 Retail Desiers. Anton, Mike, restaurant. Anton, Mike, eigars. Atlantic & Pacific Grocery, grocery. Aaron Furniture & Carpet Co., furni-Agron Furniture & Carpet Currs and carpets.
Brownsville Construction Co.
Blson Theatre, theatre.
Barr House, cigars.
Bulger, H. H., drugs.
Bulger & Sons, J. H., grocery.
Central Pharmacy, drugs.
Central Pharmacy, drugs.

Central Pharmacy, drugs,
Central Meat Market, meat,
Candno, Joe, grorery,
Cavanaugh, John, grocery,
Chamberlin, C. D. feed,
Capito, Toney, store,
Chew, John,
Chicago Dairy Co., dairy,
Dauch, Frank, Fort Pitt restaurant,
Dauch, Frank, restaurant,
Delaney & Johns; grocery,
David Mike, confectionery,
David Mike, confectionery,
Danish, Frank, lunch,
Ellien & Co., M., confectionery,
Ellien, George, confectionery,
Ellien, George, confectionery,
Fisher, Joe, pool
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Keystone Restaurant, cigars.
Lewis, W. J. drugs.
Lang, James, pool.
Moore, G. L., bardware,
Mason, F. D., grocery,
Mason, H. G., grocery,
Marshall & Bush, brokers.
Miller, Abe, clothing.
Morris Robert, pool.
Mt. Joy, T. V., bowling alley
Pepna Hotel, cigare.

Mt. Joy, T. V., bowling alley Penna Hotel, elgars, Fronty, J. M. grocery, Peyton, Russell, grocery, Peyton, Russell, grocery, Percy, J. W., confectionery, Piersol, Arthur, garage, Redman, Ellis, peol. Reynolds, E. D., grocery, Robinson, Fred, wall paper. Ronay, W. R., glocery, Sterling, W. R., jéweler, Sargent, A. M., Ise, Springer & Son, G. W., mdse, Springer J. O., grocery, South Brownsville Grocery, St. Charles Hotel, elgars, Sabin, John, fittings. St. Charles Hotel, cigars.
Sabin, John, fittlings.
Schwartz, Hend., meat.
Trumper, J., clothing.
Temar, John, grocery.
Vigilotti, Antoni, grocery.
Vorhea, C. H., hardware.
Wright, C. D., grocery.
White & Tidball, confectionery.
White & Tidball, restaurant.
Valor Street Garrier Co. grozes. Water Street Garage Co., garage. Ward & Co., S. B., hardware piles. Weller, J. G., electric supplies. Yunniezz, Frank, grocery.

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Saad, Geo., Perryopolis, Pa.; mdse.
Spaceiopolli, Pietro, Layton, Pa.; groceries.
Trenching, E., Perryopolis, Pa.; mdse.
Timosko, J. C., Star Junction, Pa.; mdse.
Wineland Supply Co., Banning, Pa.; mdse.
Wineland Supply Co., Banning, Pa.; mdse.
Wander Nathan, Wick Haven, Pa.; mdse.
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Weimer William, pool.
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Weimer, William, Ferryopolis, cigars.
REDSTONE TOWNSMIP.
Retail Dealers.

Basek, Joe. Smock, Pa., grocer.
Riper, W. S., mdse, Ringer, R. S., Landon, R. S. Landon SOUTH CONNELDSVILLE BOROUGH.

Smith, Frank, novolty store.
Sutton, A. J., gasoline.
Sutton, B. F., meat.
Vance, O. S., furniture.
Wise, T. O., harness.
Whetstone, S. F., restaurant.
Inks, Thos., Ohlopyle, Pa., grocery.
SFRINGHILL TOWNSHIP.
Retail Besters.
Adah Supply Co., mdse.
Brown, John, Cheat Haven, Pa., grocery.
Clemmer, J. E., Cheat Haven, Pa., grocery.

Jubellrer, Samue, and Samue, mdse. Kine, Wm., Republic, Pa., mdse. Klein, N., Smock, Pa., grocery. Luce, Lewis, Republic, Pa., broker, Lilley Run Supply Co., Republic, Pa., Thompson No. I. mdse. Luce, Lewis, Republic, Pa., grocery. McMillan, Homer, Republic, Pa., shoot-law sellery. Certain Haven Supply Co., Cheat Haven, Pa., mdse. No. 11, grocery. Emory, William, Gans, Pa., mdse. Eagle Supply Co., Cheat Haven, Pa., mdse. Supply Co., Cheat Haven, Pa., mdse.

rottemmson, S. M., Mill Run, Pa., broker.

Johnson, J. P., Mill Run, Pa., feed.
Kemp, W. T., Jr., Mill Run, Pa., make.
Kemp, W. T., Jr., Mill Run, Pa., make.
Livingston, F. B., Mill Run, Pa., make.
May J. C., Mill Run, Pa., feed.
McMillen, F. B., Dymalville, grocery.
Miner, John W., Normalville, pa., make.
Sherbondy, A. G. C., Normalville, make.
George, K., confectionery.
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George, G. L., Store, ladies wear.
Lyrocery.

Basley, G. M., Uniontown, Pa. R. F. D. No.
Gatt Chas., diceated in N. township: confectionery.

Basier, G. M., Uniontown, Pa. R. F. D. Gail Chas, Gleated in North 1 grocery.

Conway, C. B., Uniontown, Fa., R. F. Gallatti Hetel, cigars

D., grocery.

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Franko, George, Uniontown, Pa., R. F. D., grocery.

Fronko, George, Uniontown, Pa., R. F. D., grocery.

Holy, Frank, Uniontown, Pa., R. F. D., grocery.

Graham, S., grocery.

Guyton, E. S., grocery.

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Guyton, E. S., meate.

Gismondi M., confectionery. meatz.
Loukota, J. W., Brownfield, Pa., confectionery.
Matsko, Jacob, Uniontown, Pa., R. F.
D. grocery.
Reesc, J. S., Brownfield, Pa., grocery,
Reesc, J. S., Brownfield, Pa., grocery,
Stene, W. A., Hopwood, Pa., mdse.
mdse.

Guyton, E. S., meaty.
Cismondi, Max. mdse.
Graham, Martin, estaurant.
Grayen Martin, elgars.
Great Atlantic & Pavine Tea Co., Morganism, Albert F., Hopwood, Pa.,
mdse.

grocery.
Childs, Jesse, Broadford, Pa., grocery.
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Freed, J. L., Mt. Pleasant, R. D. No.
4, grocery.
Herrington, Frank, Broadford, Pa.,
confectionery.
Herrington, L., Broadford, Pa mdse,
Klingenamith, R. F., Connelisville, Pa.,
D. No. 1, mdse. R. D. No. J. mdse.
Maglelerer, Mike, Soutidale, Pa., Box
No. 315, grocery.
Schlinger, Julius, Broadford, Pa., grocery. Shallenberger, Allen, Owensdale, Pr.

sherrick, D. L., Everson, Pa., mose. UNIONTOWN BOROUGH. Wholesale Deslers. Adams Produce Co., fruit, Armour & Co., meats. Craig, A. S. & Sons, fruit, Eggers, C. F., lumber. Farris, Risha, dry goods.

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Eggers, C. F., Tumber.

Farris, Risha, dry goods.

Fayette Candy Co., candy.

Hogsett & Son, J. F., feed.

Hygeis Co., ice.

John & Bros., Simon, confections.

King Bros., feed.

Lewellen, Frank, tobacco.

Monagian Tobacco Co., cigara.

Sansone Bros & Co., fruit.

Uniontown Builders Supply Co.

Uniontown Brodecery Co., grocery.

Wilson & Co., meats.

Westmoreland Grocery Co., grocery.

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Westmoreland Grocery Co., grocery.

Adam, J. W., confectionery.

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Adam, J. W., grocery.

Andreus, Mike, grocery.

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Areford Brothers brokers.

Alterna, Hotel, clyars.

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Alterna, Louise.

Andreus, J. grocery.

Alpha Fiorist, flowers.

Addeo, John Mase.

Axelrad, Abe, shoes.

Asslander, S. S., grocery.

Alten, John B., cigars.

Attea, John B., cigars.

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Attea Tohn E., pool,

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Attea Tohn E., cigars,

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Attea Tohn E., cigars,

Attea Tohn E., pool,

Attea Tohn E., confectionery,

Alexander, Mary, confectionery,

Alexander, Mary, confectionery,

Amend Coal Co., coal,

Burford, I. H., tire service.

Beckett & Cohen, pool.
Bungarner, A. J., meat market.
Bungarner, A. J., meat stand.
Bunn, Max & Son, clothing.
Balluch, Join, grocery.
Barcluy & Keener, machines.
Blymeyer, E. H., wall paper.
Bunting a Restaurant, restaurant.
Builos, Jusaph, confectionery.
Burtord, J. H., tea.
Baias, A. J., grocery.
dailey, Coo. M., jowelry.
Brunswick Hotel, eigars.
Beeson, Harry, books.
Boyd, John D., grocery.
Brunswick Bowling Co., pool and a Beckett & Cohen, nool.

Brunswick Bowling Co., nool and leys.

Runlos, Lewis, confectionery.

Ballog, John, meat.

Brunsberg & Bergman, clothing.

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Brown, C. W., grocery.

Barton, W. H. & Co.

Central Pooket Tool, pool.

Carter, Feter, nool.

Campbell & Hathaway Co., shoce.

Clearwater's Pool Room, clgars.

Cliddster, Jos. W., grocery.

Crail Mater Car Co., grange.

Craft, Viola M., confectionery.

Coble. B. H., grocery.

Central Hotel, clgars.

Clark Hardware Co., bardware

Crawford, L. L., drugs.

Commercial Bakery, bakery.

Crysin! Cafe, cafe.

Crysin! Cafe, cafe. Coughenour, H. S., drugs.
Commercial Bakery, bakery.
Crystal Cafe, cafe.
Crystal Cafe, cafe.
Crystal Cafe, cafer.
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Certs, Austrius, store.
Chipps, Geo. W., milk.
Craig Motor Car Co., supplies.
Conn. Mrs. Eva, grocery.
Craft, C. H.
Cook, L., dah.
Craft Hitt. Co., hardware.
Cohen, A. H., confectionery.
Citizens Title & Trust Co., brokers.
Clark, J. O., broker.
Cohen, Harris, clothing.
Caplin, H. Louis, clothing.
Cohen Furniture Co., furniture.
Crawford Prothers, stationery.
Central Coal Co., cost.
Coughenour, Geo. B.
Cohen, S., meats.
Constabilie, Nick, grocery.
Clark, M. H., feet.
Clark, It. S., drugs.
Chisholm, Daniel, dry goods
Collins, N. N., tinner.
Connelly, Olive, drugs.
Central Drug Store, drugs
Celt, John, store.
Canscartin & Santelia, confectioner.

Davis, Jacob, dept. stere. Deparmon, T. Robb, broker McMillan, Homer, Republic, Pa., store, Mcichell, Albino, Republic, Pa., store, Mchell, Albino, Republic, Pa., store, McChelland, Andr. Brownsville, Pa., to. C. No. 29, store, New Salem Supply Co., Fairbanks, Pa., mass. Negle, Domincel, Brownsville, Pa., P. D. No. 18, mass. Negle, Domincel, Brownsville, Pa., P. Spier, P. Spie Deynrman, T. Robb, broker Davis Furniture Co., furniture payis furniture Co., furnity buckworth, T. I., grocery D'Auria Mike, leather, etc. Davis & Millard, brokers Dittmore, W. P., hardware, bice, A. W., mdss. Dixte Theatre, theatre, Dutton, Thos. J., grocery

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Scannas, madae.
Takocii, Mike, Uniontown, Pa., R. F. D., madae.
Ventura, Sam, Brownfield, Pa., grocery, lingan, I. N. & Co., produce.
HIM, F. A., grocery, lenderson, W. P., confectionery, Herberg, W. H., plumbing, D. No. 30, grocery, Boyd, Homer, Scottdaic, Pa., madae.
Cariton Thomas, Summit Mines, Pa., grocery.
Childs, Jesse, Broadford, Pa., grocery.
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Freed, J. L., Mt. Plessant, R. D. No.
Freed, J. L., Mt. Plessant, R. D. No.
ery.

High Class Confectionry, con-ery, lumbert, B. F., lumber, Hoover, John T., supplies, Hourt, John T., supplies, Hunt, William, Jewelry, Harrah's Sons, Jno. C., shoes, Herron, Frank A., Lichting, Hess, E. W., broker, Hibbs, J. N., harness, Hooper, N. R., meat, Hardwick, Joseph, music, Home Furniture Co., furniture, Ingraham, W. B., lumber, Ideal Dairy Co., butter, etc. Inp Theatre, liteatre. Ingranam, w. B. tumber, Ingranam, w. B. tumber, Ideal Dairy Co., butter, etc. Inp Theatre, theatre, 1sick, John. clears, 1sick, John. clears, 1sick, John. changers, 1sick, John. changers, Ideas, 1sick, John. confectionery, John. W. S., broker, Johnson's Bairy, mik, Joseph, Nassif, dry goods, Joseph, Fiffick, meat, Joseph, Fiffick, meat, Joseph, George, mile, Katz, Max, Iadles' wear, Koury, S., indse King Bros., feed, Kovack, Michael, restaurant, Kovack, Toney, grocery, Kane, A., umbrellas Kovacs, M., confectionery, Keener, O. E., Stocery, Kobacker, J. L., broker, Lyric Cigar Stand, Gigars, Lee, Ping, restaurant. Kobacker, J. L., broker,
Lyric Cigar Stani, cigars,
Lee, Ping, restaurant,
Lawson, T.-E., gracery,
LaPayette Hotel, cigars,
LaClair, C. O., plumbing,
Ladig C. O., plumbing,
Ladig C. O., printiure,
Lyren, Maurice, clothing,
Long Furniture Co., furniture,
Lyren Bowling Co., pool,
Lewellyn, Frank, cigars,
Laskey, Geo., fruit store,
Levinson, S. Joe, jewelry,
Levinson, J. L., clothing,
Lyric Theatre, theatre,
Levine, Samuel, junk,
Ladid & Taylor, shoes,
Lucciont, F., restaurant,
Liston, H. F.
Ladies' Shee Parlor, shoes,
Loftwich, W. H., grocery,
Lux, George, lewelry,
Lux, George, restaurant, tus. George, restaurant. Miller, Ciyde B. ,gracery.

Martin W. A. grocery.

Millan, Jos., dry goods.

Moser & Son, D. K., grocery,

Matske, Jacob, R. D. No. 3, grocery.

Michael, M. Paul, restaurant
Mihal, M. Paul, restaurant
Mihal, M. Paul, eigars.
Menarch Billiard Parlor, pool.
Moss Tailoring Co.
McCormick, Mont, restaurant.
Mosser Bros., grocory.
Meyer, Louis, indso.
Maust, Pearle L. grocery.
Miller, Vin. H., grocery.
Miller, Win. H., grocery.
Miller, Wallaue, jewelry.
Miller, E. W., grocery.
Mondeliek, Alex, Jo, coal.
Miller's Foundry, hardware.
Miller, C. W., meats.
Morrik, Stowart, grocery.
Newl Tork Confectionery, confectionery.
National Woolen Mills Co.

New! York Confectionery, confects, which and woolen Mills Co. Nichols, J. W., Jewejer.
Nickman! Filas, confectionery. National Auto Co., garage.
Newconfer, E. J., broker.
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Nathle & Co. A., jeweiry.
Nara, Joe, confectionery.
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Nare, John, confectionery.
New York Unuch, restaurant.
New York Unuch, cigars.
National Shoe Shine, cigars.
National Shoe Shine, cigars.
National Phunbing, supplies.
Oleslack, R. E., drugs.
Oslander, Phillip, meats.
Oppenheim, shoes. Ostander, Phillip, meats.
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Olive, Lungi, confectionery.
People's Department Store, mdse.
Playing C. Emory, lunch.
Pickons, Juseph, grocery.
Peoples Brokerage Co., brokers.
Producers, Coke Co., brokers.
Producers, Coke Co., brokers.
Peoples Furniture Co., furniture.
Pege, J. F., second hand furniture.
Pege, J. F., second hand furniture.
Pege, J. Affred, grosery,
Peoples Store, dry goods.
Penn Theatre, theatre. Peoples Store, dry goods.
Penn Theatre, theatre.
Penn Billiard Parton, billiards.
Ponn Delicatessen, delicatessen.
Rider, W. H., grocery.
Ribinson J. M., grocery.
Rigo, Andy, grocery.
Rigo, Andy, grocery.
Riley, W. H., grocery.
Reley, W. H., grocery.
Relarne Elastric Co., fixtures
Rodes & Gilmore, hardware,
Rutter John, grocery.
Rogers, Eurl, grocery.
Resenger Motor Co., garage.
Radtake, K. M., grocery.
Rodinson Parniture Co., furniture.
Rosenweig, Jucob, clothing.

Haddene, K. M., grocery,
Hobinson Furniture Co., furniture,
Rosenweig, Jurob, clothing,
Ridar, J. C. means,
Rosenbaum Bros, make,
Rine, Nick, confectionery,
Royal Restaurant, restaurant,
Royal Restaurant, cigars
Rose, Louis, gencery,
Robinson & Walters, plumbing,
Rome, Sieve, grocery,
Rutter Bros, grocery,
Rutter Bros, grocery,
Russ, G. M. garage,
Reema, F. grocery,
Ross Bros, jewelers,
Samer, Mrs. E., grocery,
Si. Charles Restaurant, cigars,
Saron, W. W., broker,
Springer, J. D., broker,
Scharr, E. J., hair goods
South Bros, Sumper, South, Prop. Sumper, Springer, J. D., broker,
Schart E. J., hair goods
South From Building Co., Fumber,
Simon, John, contentionery
Santore, Lee, spreery,
Siff, E., confectionery
Sittler & Co., E. L., sheet metal
Standard Auto Garage, garage

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Standard, Mer. Mary, krocery.
Singer sewing Machine Co. machine Sumey, B. F. roofigs.
Stimm, Juc. confectionery.
Storer, Z. C. confectionery.
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Stowart, C. grocery.
Schock, John J., news stand.
Sprowd, J. H. & Son, shoes smiles Electric Co. electric fixtures.
Smith Electric Co. electric fixtures.
Smith Horo, shoes.
Salem, Thos., pool.
Story, Fred. grocery.
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Stand. Co. garake
Salor Elizabeth, grocery.
Spn.w. E. S.
Stiem, George dry goods
Salor, Elizabeth, confectionery.
Stimms, J. R., meat.
Stenson & McGraif, dorlat.
Sheety, Mary Confectionery.
Sonton Grocery, Enderty. Sheite, Mary Confectionery.
Santiney Grocery, Rudsery.
Thomas Join, confectionery.
Ten Cup Ing, restaurant.
Tri-State Garage, garage
Titus, Chas I., plumbing.
Teres, d. M., grotery.
Trippoll Bestaurant, resisurant.
Tathert, C. S., timer. Tallert, C. S., timer.
Tripoll Resistrant, cigars
Union Fruit Market, fruit.
United, G. W. & M. G., gracery.
Uniontown Produce Co. produce.
United Supply Co., make.
Uniontown Furniture Exchange. Second hand furniture.
Union News Stand No. 1, news stand.
Union News Stand No. 2, news stand.
Uniontown Hardware Supply Co.,
Sandware

Phontown Hardware Supply bardware Phontown Construction Co, supplies Union Auto Co., sarage Union Auto Supply Co. Union Auto Supply Co. Union Auto Supply Co. Union Auto Supply Co. Union John, confectionery. Varen, John, confectionery. Vacchio, Joseph, Jewelry. Valpl, Frank, cestaurant. Valpl, Frank, cestaurant. West Und Barber Shop cigars. Veipl, Frank, clears,
West Lind Barber Shop cigars,
West Penn Lunch, restaurant,
West Penn Lunch, clears,
Wilson, T. J. Co., brickers,
Wilson, T. J. Co., brickers,
Wright-Metaler Co., dept. store,
Wester, E. E., 1075.
White John, cost,
Walter, Martha, grocery,
Ward, J. G., grocery,
West End Theater, theater,
White Sewlor Machine Co.,
Welbers, S. grocery,
West End Hole, clears,
West End Pioduce Market, produce,
Woolworth, F. W., S. & 10c store,
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Wooldy, Grant, confectionery,
Walters, Bross, grocery

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Zebley, Harry, Droker.

VANDERHILT BOHOUGH

Refail Desires.

Abraham, George, confectionery,
Abati, Frank, store.
Briterly, W. M., Swelry,
Beyers, Isano R., broker.
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Bailey Bros., grocery,
Cochran Store, James, mdse,
Capn, Lugi, grocery,
Luyton, L. L., plumbing,
Ewang, J. E., Ja 10c store,
Edwards, J. H., undertaker,
Galley, F. B.
Gween, J. B. mdse,
Johnson, Wm., cigars,
Kelley, W. E., jaweiry,
Litten, J. H., grocery,
Leerer, V. R., confectionery,
Muioc, Joseph, grocery & meat,
Mords, Lewis, cholhing,
Monglezz, Guisseph, shoes,
Marcti, Lewis, grocery,
Moon, Moss, grocery,
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Oglevee-McClare Co., lumber,
Oglevee, F. D., mdse,
Auto Sales & Repair Co., garago,
Poppovich, John, restaurant,
Pollock, A. S., meatsurant,
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Porter, S. L. drugs, VANDERBILT BOROUGH Popporich, John, restaurant,
Pollock, A. S., ments,
Porter, S. E. drugs,
Rizzo, John, grocery,
Rilenour, Harry H., pool,
Rilenour, Harry H., vigars,
Rulli, Joe, grocery,
Sharid, David, mdse,
Smallenberger, Mrs. C. E., confectionery

ery.
Stangan, Max, clothing,
Sapchack, Carl, pool & alleys,
Sapchack, Carl, clgars,
Talotto, Rasco, groveries,
Vanderbit House, cigars,
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP.

31, confectionery. Guller, Caleb, Fayette City, Pa., R. D., grocery, Gautner, Joseph, Gillespie, Pa., gro-Gillespie Supply Co., Payette City, Pa.,

mdse.

Hough, Harry W., Fsyette City, Pa.

R. D. grocery.

Kane, John, Gillespie, Pa., store.

Kardok, John, Gillespie, Pa., grocery.

Otterhouse. Henry, Bellevernon, Pa., R

F. D., grocery.

Penn Mercantile Co., Bellevernon Roul

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Pittsburg. Pe. Pittsburg, Pa. Penples Supply Cu., Arnold City, Fa.

grocery. Saevitz, H. Arneld City, Pa., grocery Shaffer, J. Jr. Arneld City, Pa., gro-Stanik, Nick. Fayette City, Pa., store, WHARTON TOWNSHIP.

Groover, Thomas G., Farmington, Pa., Grocery, Tomas G., Farmington, Pa., Grocery, Hager, Thomas G., Farmington, Pa., Grocery. Grocery, Hilling, W. T., Chalk Hill, Pa., gro-Cery,
Laporta, Joseph, Adelaide, Pa, mése,
McCollough, Mrs. Margaret, Farmington, Pa., store
McCartney, W. R., Farmington, Pa.,

O'Neil, J. H., Gibbons Glade, Pa., grocery, Clewine W. J., Chalk Hlv. Pa., cigars Rush, F. C., Gibbuns Glade, Ps., gro-cery, Company Company

rors at appraisement. The Mercantile Appraiser and the County Treasurer will hear all appeals at the Treasurer's Office, on the 18th and 18th days of Mercantile Appraiser.

C. D. CROW, Mercantile Appraiser

#### DANCE FOR RED **CROSS ON MAY 11**

Arrangements Made For Benefit Func flon at Armory; Ticket Selling Committee Named.

Plans are being made for a Red Cross dance to be held Friday evening. May 11, in the armory, under the
commuteeship of Mrs. Charles Davidson, Mrs. John L. Gans, Miss Katharthe Proceeds are for the benefit of the Red Cross Chapter of Connellsville, it is deserving of a large patronage. The committee has chosen the following to act as aldes in selling tickets: Captain Robert S. Morton, Pred Fristhee, Percy Sheetz, William Davidson,

Dr E D. Douglas, John P. Kepbart Wilmer H. Seawright, Dr. O. S. Ferren, Witmer H. Seawright, Dr. O. S. Ferren, Rudolph Ralston, Montgomery Dillivorth, William W. Edie, Mitton Bishop, James List, John T. Wurtz and Ray Neville, Mrs. Robert S. Morton, Mrs. Incenses were banded down in court are gathered up in the rounds of the Basil Soisson, Mrs. James B. Stadet, Miss Gertrude Reld, Miss Margaret Morton, Miss Martha Eaton, Miss Marguret Morton, Miss Elizabeth Pendleton, Miss Gertrude Madigan, Miss Sarah, and Sammel E. Buttermore for a Everett, Miss Gertrude Madigan, Miss Sarah, and Sammel E. Buttermore for a Bembrer of Mary Thomas, Miss Catherine Poley, Miss Gindys Humbert and Miss (Chapter Soiffed Soiff furnished by Kaerle's orchestra.

There will be no invitations issued and the price of admission will be a dollar for each person.

#### ONION SETS SCARCE

Big Bemand Soon Exhausts Supply of (

Unless a new supply is received agon, persons who intended plantins green onions in their back yard gaidens will be disappointed, the supply being about exhausted. Many people who never before planted their back yards bought onlon sets and and the greerer's supply did not last long.

One West Side man who dug up a space in his gardea for onions was not able to secure any in the city yesterday. He purchased a package of onion seeds, which he says were also Unless a new supply is received Connellection of the county are:

onion seeds, which he says were also Schlinger, Broad Ford Hotel. hard to find, and will plant these.

A quart of colon sets, just about a House; Lillian N. Leighty, Central A quart of onton sets, just about a House; Lillian N. Leignty, Central pound, sold for 25 cents. If not plant-hotel.

do too close, a quart will fill a space about six by 15 feet, and allow room House; Martin Shimshock, Jr., Ever-

#### OPPOSE REPEAL BILL.

Commission Form to be Retained. The executive committee of the Business & Professional Men's As-ibilt Hotel. sociation last night went on record as. Licenses were again granted to the opposed to the Beidelman bill re- Yough Brewing company and the

pealing the Clark third class city act. Pittsburg Brewing company in Con-It was decided to notify the as- nellsville. semblymen and senator from this district of the committee's action urge them to vote against the meas-i

class cities under the old council-

#### TO USE THOMPSON TRACK. There May 20.

J. V. Thompson has offered the half mile track on his estate for the use of the contestants in the Fayette county interscholastic meet May 26, and C. N. McCune of Uniontown, president of the high school track association of the county, has accepted

Last year the first annual track and field meet was held on the Thompson track.

#### Aged Man's Neck Broken.

ROUKWOOD, April 27. Jesse Dug-an, aged 93, a retired farmer of Middlecreek, fell from a porch at the home of his daughter, Mrs. B. C. Hostetler, suffering a broken neck. died intantly. The Dugan family resided in the mountains back of Trent for many years. The following children survive: Samuel, Somerset Mrs. J. J. Stoner, Kingwood; Mrs. B. G. Hostetler, Milford township; Abraham, Trent; Mrs. Grant Bridigum, Akron, O., and Daniel Dugan, Milford township.

Leaves \$29.500 to Wife. J. Kid Ritenour, Uniontown drug-gist who died April 18, left an estate valued at \$29,500, according to an ap-plication filed by Mrs. Sarah Catherthe Ritenour, his wife, for letters testamentary. The will bequeaths the entire estate to Mrs. Ritenour, who is named as executrix.

Cook, W. J. Beilevernon, Pa., R. D. No. Subscribe for The Weekly Courier.

#### SPECIAL GARDEN CROPS.

Savor and relish may be added to the family menu by the family garden, says today's bulletin from the National Emergency Food Garden Commission, of Washington, which is co-operating Courter in urging food garden planting to cut the cost of living.

There is okra, for instance. How many housewives ever trouble to buy okia? Yet gumbo soup, which is made from okra, is relished by almost everyone.

Okra is just one of the special, unusual vegetable crops which can be grown on little space and with little trouble in the average back yard garden. Other specialties which the home gardener should consider are mustard, parsley; spinach, and peppers.

If okra is planted two feet apart as soon as the ground is warm and the pods, which are the edible parts, imparting a pleasant flavor and a sticky consistency to soups, are picked green, none being allowed to ripen, the plants will continue to bear until killed by frost in

Mustard greens are a delicious novelty on most tables. Sow ostrich plume mustard thickly sown in the early spring. They will quickly reach the proper growth, so you can sow them frequently, as late as

Parsley as a garnish and flavor is well known. A bed three feet square will produce all that a good-sized family can use.

Spinach is the most popular plant used for greens. It can be planted in the fall and used in the late autumn and early spring, thus not interfering with other crops.

Peppers deserve more consideration in the list of vegetables. They can be sliced raw for use in salads, but green peppers, hollowed out and stuffed with savory dressing, which may include chopped meat, and baked in an oven, are not only delicious but can be used as a substitute for meat in these days of high prices.

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Local Officials Inspect Improved Apparatus Used at Mc-Keesbori.

Councilman John Duggan and Street Commissioner William McCermick were in McKeesport Thursday looking at a street cleaner used by that city. It made a favorable impression on both men, and it is likely that the purchase of one for the city may be

brought up before council soon.

The machine used by McKeesport 'sweeps, sprinkles and gathers the dirt Application of Bambrey and Butter labor and time. After the cleaner

Also Refused: Breners Relicensed. By the method in this city, the old time cleaner, used years ago when Connellsville was still a town, goes

Another advantage in having the new street cleaner would be the greater Rainage for a wholesale license in amount of ground covered in a day, librations were refused.

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### WHAT RAILWAYS HAVE DONE AND MAY DO IN THE WAR

What May Take Place in the U. 3. as a Result of British Experience.

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The situation of the railways of the United States in the important part which they must play in the war in which we are now involved, is somewhat similar to the position of

the government have been an increase of 50 per cent. In passenger fares: the pooling of freight car equipment; and the institution of severe fient; and the institution of severe sees, are the plaintiffs in the action and the Frick Coke company and D. D. Van Swearingen the plaintiffs. It is alleged by the plaintiffs that, the meet increases in employes' wages and enormous increases in the cost of materials. One of the most significant features of Great Britain's policy is that these increases in expenses are automatically assumed by the government. The large increase in expenses are automatically assumed by the government. The large increase fine passenger fares has been made in passenger fares has been made in passenger fares has been made in the first property and pillars and abutments are now being erected there.

Albert N. DeMuth of Connellsyille, called by Mr. Matthews, testified that called by Mr. Matthews, testified that called by Mr. Beerbower, who is superintent.

the government. The large increase in passenger fares has been made not to increase revenue, but to reduce the amount of passenger travel in order to facilitate the movement of freight. With this increase the third-class rate becomes 3 cents per passenger per mile and the arst-class rate 5% cents per made and the arst-class rate 5% cents per mile and the unreal illuminating article in the current issue of the Raliway Age (azeite, by Juhus K. Farmelle. It is a generally recognized fact that the effectiveness of the part which the United States will play in the war will depend largely upon the efficiency with which its railways are operated. Of all the countries now involved there is the clasest resemblance between the United States and Great Britain. There, as here, a rangements have been made between the government and the railway officers. There, as here, a committee of executive officers has been organized with almost autocratic authority. In Great Britain, however, the government war, while here the government makes no guarantees regarding railway earnings.

In view of this similarity of conditions and partial similarity in the trailway of the said and partial similarity in the said similarity in the said similarity in the said similarity in the said and partial similarity in the said and partial similarity in the space where the coal and partial similarity in the space where the coal and partial similarity in the space where the coal and partial similarity in the space where the coal and partial similarity in the space where the coal and partial similarity in the space where the coal and partial similarity in the space where the coal and partial similarity in the space where the coal and partial similarity in the space where the coal and partial similarity in the space where the coal and partial similarity in the space where the coal and partial similarity in the space where the coal and partial similarity in the space where the coal and partial similarity in the space where the coal and partial similarity

It has taken off many passenger trains, closed many stations and abandoned the operation of some branch lines to expedit the movement of freight and military traffictors are coal and to relieve employes for more important service. The amount of permissible baggage has been curtailed, restaurant and sleeping cars have been reduced in number or taken out of service and several hundred daily passenger trains were withdrawn from service on January.

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Mr. Parmolee points out that the French railways have been subject to similar influences in the matter of increased wages of employes and increased cost of material. A new law passed on account of the increased cost of living increases the wages ed cost of living increases the wages of the cost of the increases the wages of account of the increases the wages of the cost of living increases the wages of account of the increases the wages of accoun The passed on account, of the increased cost of living increases the wages of employes by \$16,000,000. The six periodical French railways which before the war were in a prosperous condition have made deficits estimated at \$20,000,000, but their dividends also are guaranteed by the restent of the special condition.

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One feature of railway operation.

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that 150,000 of their employes have entered military service, this num-ber representing 25 per cent, of their whole number of employes and 50 per

cent. of those of military age.

The expenses of the railways, of Great Britain, the Railway Age Great Britain, the Railway Age Gazette points out, have been subject to the same influences as those that prevail in the United States. But the attitude of the government is entirely discret. There the government meets the added expenditure entailed by a state of war and the stockholder suffers no loss. Here, the railways must look to increases in their rates for the protection of their net return, it it is to be safe-

## ANSWERS SUIT

Willing to Pay DeMuths Reasonable Damages. Superintendent Beerboner States.

UNIONTOWN, April 27.—Testimony was taken before Judge E. H. Repthe railways of Great Britain in the mass taken before Judge E. H. Replayed during the last 30 months.

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In view of this similarity of conditions and partial similarity in the plans adopted for handling the situation some details of the British plan outlined in Mr. Parmelee's article are of especial interest in this countries.

May Be Necessary Any Time.

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To Buy Furnace. The Rospoke Iron & Steel Corporation tion has been organized in New York to purchase the West End furnace at Roanoke, Va. The stack, which last was active in 1907.

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#### BEER AGENTS RESTRICTED

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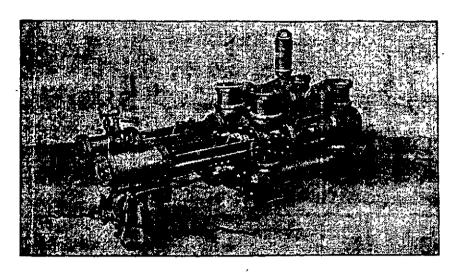
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